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The Federal Government has

The houses that are wanted are

cated in sections within reasonable

The Government will lease the

structure it finds suitable for con-

model them at its own expense,

It was emphasized that "suit-

needs instruments

hand instruments. Their value will

act as the clearing house.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

# Three added to rationing board; work to be divided

#### New members are Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, Sigwalt and Mills

Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, J. C. Sigwalt and Howard Mills have been added to Arlington Heights rationing board, having charge of the western part of Wheeling township. The being completed this week in the other members are O. G. Barrett, elementary schools. Five hundred chairman; A. C. Wilcox and Mrs. and sixty-six children received this

responsibilities of all rationing the importance of the Schick test boards throughout the country in determining whether or not their caused by an enlarged rationing child is immune to diphtheria. program, the government has authorized the appointment of additional members to local boards. The board members will be organized

ling of tires, automobiles, fuel oil

Holders of sugar rationing books should be certain to use stamp No. 8 which is good for five pounds before Oct. 31. Stamp No. 9, good for three pounds, can be used any-time between Nov. 1 and Dec. 12.

There are many families who

have boys in service who have not

and December

#### Truck owners asked to cooperate in conservation

Truck operators and drivers will have an opportunity to see new from week to week in the Herald. slide films demonstrating preventing on October 27, held in cooperation with the O.D.T. truck conservation campaign, under the sponsorship of Arlington Heights Lions club. The films will present information that should be very helpful to truck operators in meeting O.D.T. requirements.

One film covers ways to "Keep public school, 8:00 o'clock.
'Em Rolling Longer" and the other Thursday, Oct. 29—Boy explains and illustrates more ser- messengers, first aid. N. S. public vice from gasoline. The films are school, 7:00 o'clock. being shown through the courtesy Friday, Oct. 31-Fire-watchers, of Sinclair Refining Company, in wardens, etc., fire defense. N. S. the belief, Mr. Chas. Paige, says, public school, 8:00 o'clock. that the hints and practices illustrated will be of particular benefit to operators of all fleets. Oper- Scrap collection ators who usually do not find it possible to have a maintenance completed in service will be especially inter-

With present equipment practically irreplaceable, and spare parts not so readily obtainable, to- committee were still busy last Sat- eral purchases and replacements 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. Previousday, operators face a real crisis if urday cleaning up the remaining a truck wears out. The small fleet scrap which was left over from make at this time. They are doing ing test hald at 8:00 a.m. owner with a few trucks unservice-owner with a few trucks unservice-the big drive of the previous the next best thing by checking present equipment and keeping it able would practically be forced week. out of business. He couldn't buy

The O.D.T has emphasized that America's truck owners will be dotheir trucks in top operating condition. That's where this meeting fits in. Useful charts on lubrication, also preventive maintenance tecords have been prepared and will be available to operators.

### Siren to be tested once more Friday evening

Heights new \$700 siren will be made this Friday evening at seven o'clock. The hood was removed peared to be much stronger. Chief
Jahn is of the belief that the siren

The lattine Civilian Defense Council submitted his resshould be raised five feet above its present platform. The firemen have tried almost everything except to connect it with a sound

A third test of Arlington

"I can not understand it," says Jahn, "I have received reports ing conditions he preferred to about the strength of that siren withdraw. from Palatine, Kitty Korners and The Defense Council declined to Mt. Prospect, but Arlington people accept Mr. La Loncu's resignaseem to consider it a weak alarm tion, but Mr. La Londe says defclock." Wardens are asked to initely that he has resigned.

# again report the results of the coming tests at the village hall.

### Big crops and great hunting in South Dakota

returned home Sunday from a 12- has been selling merchandise in day hunting trip into South Da-Arlington Heights and the 4th year a shop in Chicago. kota. His companions were Lyle Poole and John Bichele, Des Plaines, who brought back 70 ducks Plaines, who brought back 70 ducks in the difficulty that it has been worrying Orville. It and pheasants. There are such is the difficulty that he is experiheavy crops up there that all encing in securing paint. He party Wednesday schools and colleges are closed to says, "Unless you intend to have enable pupils to help in the harvest your home go paintless until the fields. An entire section of 640 war ends, you had better buy your party will be given Wednesday Any subscriber who resides in a fields. An entire section of 640 war ends, you had better buy your acres in one corn or wheat field, is not unusual says Mr. Hrdlicka. Harry Knaack and Walter Harry Knaack and Walter Arry Local Residue of the point line at anything in the point line at anything anything in the point line at anything anyth Krause left Sunday to try hunting anything in the paint line at any Refreshments and door prizes. sired by calling at publication from 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 in the same locality.

### Complete schick Organize for test program this week

The Schick testing program is skin test Monday and Tuesday.

This splendid response shows In anticipation of the increased that parents realize more and more

The local doctors who are dothis program will return to the tion by the village truck. schools the end of the week to read these tests. Parents will then be The rationing of household notified as to the results and all goods, including sugar, meats and positive cases will be urged to be- holder is that only newspapers and

schools by the following: Mrs. bundles of approximately 25

### More civilian defense classes

ossible.

Trade registration for November and December sugar purchases nust be made before Nov. 5, to void penalty.

The class in fire defense begins on Friday of this week and will be made before Nov. 5, to void penalty.

The class the north of their changes of address. I urge and to determine to what extent the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest tire city. Thus, housewives have a chest tire city. Thus, housewives have and will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lease their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, and the lungs have been damaged the postitive reactor should have a chest and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, and the lungs have been damaged the post and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the War Housing Center, and the lungs have been damaged the post and entire month to collect their properties will be accompleted at the war Housing Center, and the lungs have a chest and the lungs have a chest and enti must be made before Nov. 5, to be concluded in two lessons. Fire

> fense. This will be followed by the these classes will be published each month thereafter. Persons who need these basic

that the classes will not have to be repeated immediately.

lie school, 7:30 c'clock. Friday, Oct. 23-Fire-watchers, wardens, etc., fire defense, N. S Thursday, Oct. 29-Boy Scout

Palatine

ected Saturday and with the pleted there cannot be a great ing a patriotic service by keeping deal of loose scrap left in Palatine township. The huge pile of junk has been

sold to the Elgin Salvage Co. and big trucks are busy daily The scrap collection at Palatine was one of the most successful of

#### any town of comparable size in this part of the county. La Londe resigns

Roy L. La Londe, vice-coordin-Mr. La Londe stated that if it were a matter of vital defense

from defense

defense council, but under exist-

### Webber Paint 17 years old

time and in any quantity.

# collection of old newspapers

There is little market for old newspapers and magazines, but government agencies are again local board at once. asking that they be saved and col-lected. The water department of classification," Colonel Armstrong, who directs the activities of the rented to in-coming war workers.

eration on the part of the house-

Chief Jahn of Arlington Heights to make a similar collection every board office and thus avoid seritwo months, but will await the re-Following the course in fire desponse of the public to the present ous trouble with the federal gov-

The collection will also include ten-hour civilian defense course in the handling of tin cans that have incomplete. A regular calendar of ber 28 and the last Saturday of

plan for the handling of salvage day. courses should take them now so materials is expected to bring results at the least inconvenience or

#### Wm. Luehring is new Sec'y. of Arlington fire department

Wm. Luehring was elected sec- examinations retary-treasurer of Arlington Heights fire department at the annual meeting of that organization ident of the Army Aviation Cadet last Friday. Members of the in- Examining Board for Chicago vestigating committee are Mike area, recently announced that, due

Due to priorities there are sevthat the department is unable to

### Several additional tons were col- in repair to make it last for the New taxes on many

items are announced

cigarettes, liquor, beer, travel by South Clark Street, Chicago. photographic apparatus, lubricating oil, telegraph and cable mes sages, and telephone service. The tax on transportation of property freight or express is reduced from 5 to 3 per cent of the amount

#### causes fire When Mrs Frank Schwartz re-

Kerosene stove

the fire department and gave first aid with a garden hose. The house was saved but considerable damage was done to the interior. New beauty shop

#### opens in **Arlington Heights** Northside Beauty Shop opened

Orville Baldwin told the editor this week that an anniversary date Arlington Heights, under the pro-South Dakota is no time to do any worrying, but he is doing it. The anniversary is the 17th year that Webber Paint the 17th year that Webber Paint has been selling more border in the prietorship of Mrs. Winifred Rath. The shop has modern facilities and will offer a complete beauty service. Mrs. Path for carried the proprietorship of Mrs. Winifred Rath. The shop has modern facilities and will offer a complete beauty service. Mrs. Path for carried the proprietorship of Mrs. Winifred Rath. The shop has modern facilities and will offer a complete beauty service.

Tickets, 40c, including Federal tax. office.

### **Draft** board completes 1st classifications

#### **Begins exams** of men with one dependent

istrants subject to military serhave not received their question-

Arlington Heights has worked out Illinois Director of Selective Ser- Health Center. a schedule for their collection by vice, said, "means that we are districts, which if followed by the now better able to make sure, so households will simplify their stor- far as is humanly possible, that nating their time and services in age in the home and their collec- registrants with collateral depend- that can be given of the tubercu-The first requirement for coop- for military service before sub- ering those people who have been possibly coffee, etc., will be under the direction of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs.

Jarvis and Mr. Mills. The hand
The doctors were assisted in the direction of local boards according to the doctors were assisted in the local boards according to the local

> little value. It is only with the these men moved without notify- free from this disease." strict compliance of the rules that ing their local boards of their the receipts will be sufficient to pay changes of address or even leavately write or call at his local

that only occupational questionnaires have been sent to the 18 and first aid. All classes are open to been properly processed, the first 19 year old registrants and that any CD workers whose training is collection of which will be Novem- this type of registrant, for the present, does not receive his regular selective service questionnaire The adoption of the organized until he has reached his 20th birth-

The board at Arlington Heights is now conducting physical examconfusion to the householders. The inations of those with one depend-Thursday, Oct. 22-Boy Scout card that will be received with ent, both married and single. These messengers, gas defense, N. S. pub- the next water bills will tell the exams are being given as fast a possible, in an effort to bring al classifications up-to-date with the ever-changing war situation.

### New hours for army air corps

Major Floyd M. Showalter, Pres-Dobbins, Ed. Guenther, Frank to the increasing number of appli-Jahn, Leonard Rodewald and Alex cants for Army Aviation Cadet years. Their family includes.

Lips. Training, the "screening" examdaughters and two sons. inations would be held at 8:00 a.m., ly there had been just one screen-

> Many men employed on the night shifts in defense plants, and applicants living outside Chicago, have found it difficult to attend a the Standard gas station that he ers, offering the bushes for 1 cent lowing day he applied for army en-Major Showalter.

### Arlington cop wins over neighbor

Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect are two neighborly towis and have the very best of feelings towards each other, but friendships are forgotten when cops from the respective towns sit down to the same card table as occurred last Friday night. Of course this story would not appear in the Herald if turned to her home at 1136 East Kensington road Tuesday morn- winner. For details on how he took day afternoon at 707 Wolcott Ave., ing, she found her kitchen afire. George Whittenberg for a ride, Chicago. The program starts at to the policy issued by the Hart Mr. Proebstle, a neighbor, called just ask Ira.

Chicago. The program starts at to the policy issued by the Hart 2 p.m. with President Mrs. Charles ford Steam Boiler Insurance Co. ATTEND STATE MEETING

> OF PARK DISTRICTS George Volz, president of Ar-

lington Heights Park District was re-elected last week as a member of the executive committee of Illinois Association of Park Districts, which held its annual meeting in Evanston. Paul Taege, Marian Hogate, members of the local board Northside Beauty Shop opened and Supt. James McElhose were also in attendance.

Delinquent 1941 tax lists, covering the six northwest townships of Cook County appear in Paddock services Sunday Publications this week. Personal property assessment rolls for 1942 property assessment rolls for 1942 Members of St. Peter Lutheran church are invited to attend the

### TB tests to be given Tuesday at high school

or quit operation Nov. 15 Every student in the Arlington Heights Township high school will be offered a tuberculin skin test Government next Tuesday, October 27, when the Arlington Heights Health Center sponsors its annual tuberculo-Arlington Heights selective service board No. 1 announced this week that virtually all of the regmay lease

istrants subject to military service have been classified. Any registrants of military age who have not received their questionnaires are asked to contact the health center is affiliated, will con-Cook county, with whom the local announced plans whereby homes duct the testing. He will be as-

"Simple, harmless and practical- those which can be converted into painless, is the best description extra family accommodations. loents (parents, grandparents, broth- lin skin test," said Mrs. Lund, "yet ers, sisters, etc.) will not be called it is the easiest method of discov- transportation of war plants. stantially all normal 1-A men thru- infected by the tuberculosis germ. out the state have been taken. We The tuberculin skin test uncovers type of 1-A registrants still avail- until the danger symptoms appeared later. In this time of war when and turn them to their owners afand gas will come under the jurisdiction of Messrs. Barrett, Watson
and Wilcox. The first meeting of
the new board will be held Monday

The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. Cubbounds each. Loose paper can not be handled. The collection of the paper is really a service to the household as the paper itself has little value. The following: Mrs. With the danger symptoms appear and tuntified able."

"Each board," continued the street was considered able."

State Director, "has a few registrants still availto distribute the danger symptoms appear and the following: Mrs. The following: Mrs.

Mrs. Lund particularly empha- able" meant properties which (1) ing forwarding addresses with the sized that a positive reaction, can produce additional units out A bulletin, printed on cardboard postal authorities. These regis- which is characterized by a swolthat can be hung in the kitchen trants, whose questionnaires have len and slightly reddened spot will be vacated by the owners; will be mailed with the water bills been returned as undeliverable, are where the fluid is injected into the (2) located in districts within Nov. 1. The city is divided into listed as delinquents and, accord- arm, does not mean that a person reasonable transportation of war districts. The first collection will ing to law, are subject to federal has tuberculosis; it does indicate plants, and (3) where zoning laws Civilian Defense training classes not start until Nov. 30, and will prosecution and imprisonment for that there has been contact with will permit conversion. Applicaboys. The local rationing board asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it be done as soon as of four basic subjects at the north possible asks that it is a subject to the north possible asks that it is a subject to the north possible asks that it is a subject to the north possible asks that it is a subj

Many students have indicated their desire to take part in the Mt. Prospect band tuberculosis prevention program this year. Since these young people are the future workers in the nation's defense industries and soldiers in the armed forces, each must know that he is physically prepared to do his part in defending the nation. Making sure that he is free from tuberculosis will prepare him for assuming these responsibilities.

### Police chief surprised on wedding anniversary

Police Chief and Mrs. C. H. owners, but there are children who Skoog had been married 20 years will be deprived of band instruc-Oct. 9, when they were surprised tion unless those instruments come by relatives and friends of River- out of hiding," states Mr. Galside, their former home. The group lagher. of twenty-five brought the refreshments with them and arrived just as Herb and his wife were leaving Couldn't give 'em

home to celebrate on their own. away, so she sells Mr. and Mrs. Skoog have resided in Arlington Heights 18 years. 'em thru the paper 6 He has been chief of police fifteen years. Their family includes two

# Elliott closes

Standard station

L. F. Elliott closed on Monday, serted an ad in the Paddock papmorning examination, according to has operated several years at the apiece. Buyers gathered immediate many companies and writing and writing many companies and previous fifteen apiece. Buyers gathered immediately and fifteen apiece. Point, the west end of Stonegate. lately and five hundred bushes ously advised him that he would Wheeling and fifteen years ago Applicants who wish to take the Mr. Elliott is devoting his time re- were sold. This week that ad is have to wait until he had completed were sold. This week that ad is have to wait until he had completed were sold. examination should report at least modeling a home which he moved repeated with hundreds more be- his high school course. We wish fifteen minutes before the design- from the Douglas war plant prop- ing offered. ated hours to the Army Aviation erty. He will move into the house The new federal tax bill calls Cadet Examining Board, Room before the first of the year, after for excise tax increases on cigars, 283, Old Post Office Building, 219 which he will probably engage in War risk clause Mr. Elliott will continue to op-

erate the seven cabins, which are in such demand that the majority with Public Service of them are being rented by the week or month to families engaged in war plant construction. Rural health

### units to meet this Friday The rural public health groups

Greaves, presiding. The program consists of:
Address of Welcome by E. A. Piszczek, M.D., M.P.H., Health Officer,

Cook County Public Health Unit. "Housing and Public Health, Guest Speaker, Miss Elizabeth With an available supply of cof-Wood, Executive Secretary, Chica- fee only 65 per cent of normal go Housing Authority. 'Dentistry in Public and Alternates.

### Lutheran church to hold communion

The annual fall card and bunco party will be given Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p. m. by the Palatine Community Hospital Auxiliary.

### A PLEDGE To Keep 'Em Rolling Longer

Truck owners must register

Realizing that motor trucks are vital to our national transportation welfare, that the existing supply is all but irre-placable, and that every extra mile each truck can be made to serve in safety is a direct help to the war effort . . . I hereby pledge that I will regard it as my patriotic duty to do all in my power to prolong the life of any truck in my ownership

I will cooperate in a Prevent-

I will do my part to see that frequent mechanical inspections are made and that all necessary adjustments and minor repairs are promptly taken care of to prevent major repairs, with consequent waste of parts and ma-

I will see that my truck is driven properly to avoid accidental damage, excessive tire

(Signed)

# Many respond to Arlington

Two weeks ago the task of get- Barrington. ting 300 volunteer blood donors,

principal of the school is making their blood, have assisted by register on the above dates.

an appeal this week for second spreading the appeal. The mobile unit of the Red Cross be appraised by Mr. Gallagher, blood donor service will be at the field house Friday and Saturday,

but their actual purchase will be made by the pupil. The school will Nov. 13 and 14. "There are a lot of instruments your blood to save a life of one of our boys. Call Mrs. Haycock, in homes of this area that have not been used for years. They may Arlington Heights 1370. have a sentimental value to their

### graduate now in air corps

Air Corps Monday and immediateleft for Camp Grant. Earl was happy because he made several Mrs. G. H. Lindholm of Palatine had numerous berry bushes that attempts to enlist in that branch of service since the declaration of she wished to get rid of. Inquir-ing among her friends she could war, but no action was taken on his enlistment by the Army Rehis enlistment by the Army Re- Manpower presents biggest find no takers, even though the cruiting Service until last week. Earl was graduated from the Last week Mrs. Lindholm in-

Earl Kenneth Wilton, son of Mr

SMORGASBORD

The possibility of war interfer-ring with electric power service is recognized in the new contract that was recently completed between the village of Arlington Heights and the Public Service Co. A special war clause absolves the company from liability in case of in-

ance of boiler has been attached to the policy issued by the Hart-

terruption of service due to war

A similar clause covering insur-

added to contract

### Coffee drinkers must ration themselves

needs, coffee drinkers are discover-Guest Speaker, Moreland Emerson, out that beverage or adopt a ra- of the most popular and best D.D.S., Director, Dental Health tioning program of their own. known actors in town, and among Education, Cook County Public Storekeepers only receive a limit- those in the cast, will be found Health Unit.

Roll Call and Reports of Delegates and Alternates.

Storekeepers only receive a minimum those in the cast, will be one of the highlights of the ed supply, which in justice to their customers can only be divided among their regular customers.

Storekeepers only receive a minimum those in the cast, will be one of the highlights of the evening, is the "Truth and Consequence" broadcast, which will be among their regular customers.

> meals. When asked if coffee would be rationed, a government man

10 PER CENT CLUB

ive Maintenance Program.

wear, and gasoline waste.

seemed a rather large undertak- New Trier.

Today Mrs. Geo. Haycock, chairman of Blood Donors for Arlington Heights, announces a splendid response for Arlington and sur-Mt. Prospect school has an ex-cellent band, but as additional pu-period two-thirds of the quota has pils desire to take up instruction been met most eagerly. They are in that school activity, more instrudoing their part to win this war. or truck work, users of vehicles ments are needed. Mr. Gallagher, Those physically unable to donate used in any line of business can

There is still time to volunteer

# 1942 high school

and Mrs. Francis K. Wilton en-listed in the United States Army Arlington Heights Township high

school on June 11, 1942. The fol-Earl all possible success in the service and hope that the war may Fence post be over soon so that he may con- Marriage licenses tirue his higher education.

service starting at 5:30. Tickets Wheeling township tax

#### north Cook Co. this week at Arlington Every operator of a truck bear-

Registration for

ing a state license tag, whether used in the field about the premises of its owner or on the highway, must prove the necessity of such operation to the satisfaction of the ODT or quit operation of such vehicle after November 15. The edict applies to every truck regardless of the purpose for which it is used. Registration is made on blanks that are being mailed to owners of licensed trucks and which must be returned within ten days after their receipt.

C. A. Hughes who is a member of Cook County U. S. War Board has arranged for acceptance of truck registrations in both the northern and southern part of Cook county. The registration for the northern part can be made at Arlington Heights Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week between 8:00 and 5:00 o'clock at both the Farm Bureau building and the municipal building.

A group of 25 volunteer workers have been pressed into service, many of them are people who assisted at the sugar or draft registrations. They have been given special instruction in the work. In order to avoid "traffic jams" at the places of registration, notices have been mailed asking that truck owners from the various townships

report as follows: Oct. 22, morning-Wheeling. Oct. 22, afternoon — Palatine,

Oct. 23, morning — Elk Grove

Oct. 23, afternoon — Hanover. Schaumburg. Oct. 24, morning — Maine, Ley-

Oct. 24, afternoon — Northfield, Niles, Norwood Park. While these meetings are primarily to aid those engaged in farm

As the registrars will not have extra registration blanks, the truck owners who have not received their blank, will have to wait until it

double up with a neighbor. Some of the milk routes and other deliveries will probably be handled in the same manner. Information required are the mileage, tonnage and number of

Truck growers who take part

loads to market will be asked to

trips made during each of the quarters during 1941 and 1942, with an estimate for the first two quarters of 1943.

# INDEX

Want ads With Uncle Sam St. Peter's choir will sponsor a Wheeling township personal smorgasbord November 4, with property assessment roll

## Entertainment aplenty at 'Broadcast Revue'

opens in Arlington Heights for a The program will carry on the two night run on November 5, at broadcast, for a full hundred minthe Methodist church promises an utes of riotous fun, with a "name" evening's entertainment which will orchestra appearing, when the Melbe tops in spice, hilarity, and var- odiers will present a feature group

The show is composed of twelve | title "Will-Spit-Ahme. acts, representing some of the best known radio programs on the air today, broadcast from station

ing that they must either go with- bring before the village folk, some Attempts to horde coffee by mak- home talent. He and Mr. James every bit as hilarious as the coming purchases at other than their regular stores are unavailing as Sandy." Another well known town The show is different them their regular stores are unavailing as Sandy." Another well known town The show is different them. He and Mr. James mercial broadcast. the stores have been informed that figure who will appear before the idea in amateur theatricals, it is they have a right to refuse to sell microphone is the erstwhile fire-to a stranger.

Ingule who will appear before the spicy and moves fast, don't miss man who on the fourth of July it. Tickets are going fast and the Coffee drinkers can help best by cutting down to one cup with their ter from the antique firewagon, glee-fully sending a thin spout of wa
"Little Theatre" is limited. Tickets ter from the antique machine into may be purchased from any memthe standing audience, none other than Mike Dobbins. "Mike" will take the part of "Katey Schmidt" has been burchased from any member of the church at 50c for adults and 35c for all school children. Ca'l Mrs. Gregg, tel. 1422 or Mrs. Helin the revue and his act promises ler 283-J, for tickets immediately.

of numbers, their broadcasting

"Johnny Noshoes Jackson," better will be one of the highlights of the The show is different, it is a new

Director of the show is Mr. "Marv" Prellburg will be known Miner McEuen, and his committee on the program as Bob Elston, and is composed of Mr. Jack Everett Arlington Heights National Bank will run a close second to his and Rev. Milo J. Vondracek.

## Arlington Local News

Postponed Red Cross sewing LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN class of Presbyterian Aid Society. is postponed from Oct. 27 until Thursday, Oct. 29. Meet at hall. All who are interested in this work are welcome to attend.

trip to lowa over the week-end.

Mr. Edward Volz, who received surgical treatment last week, is progressing toward recovery, but to the home of Mrs. Theresa Jirfurther improvement before re-turning to his home in N. Ever- with congratulations and gifts for Mechanic-lear

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg, W. Campbell st., went to Grand Rapids, Mich., last Friday, to be with her aunt, Mrs. Graff, who was fatally ill, and died Saturday.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler from Glen Ellyn, with her daughters, Misses Frances and Amy Crisler and Mrs. H. Miller, called Sunday afternoon on relatives in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Mrs. Lena Fehlman entertained her son, Carl, and family from Woodstock, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Mors Fehlman with Mrs. C. P. Clare. Messrs. P. J. Mors, Albert Mors and H. Witt, went to Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Regina Graff, who had been ill many months. She is a sister of late Mrs. Peter Mors, Sr., and was a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights in former years.

Mrs. Julius Vogel and daughter, Miss Evelyn Vogel with Mrs. Kurt Stockel and daughter, Mrs. Hilda Rateike, attended a prenuptial shower in Mt. Prospect last week Friday. Miss Elsie Stier was guest of honor and received many fine gifts. She will be married to W. Wille Saturday, Oct. geles with 402 deaths, represents one 24, in Lutheran church.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland enjoyed for every 6,154 persons, ranks ahead her birthday Friday, Oct. 16, when of the California city for the dubious members of old time birthday honor in this competitive field. group met to help her celebrate the happy event. Guests were glad to congratulate Mrs. Cleveland and meet other friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Rash from Indiana called to surprise Mrs. Cleveland and wish her many happy returns of her an-

Mrs. William Duenn left Satururday with Mrs. Edwin Pohlman of Palatine for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Beattie at Mr. W. E. Fritz made a business daughter of Mrs. Duenn.

Mrs. Vance Folkman, nee De-Tuesday evening when she went will remain in hospital a while for an and was greeted by a company a coming event. A happy time was equipment, War Dept. -\$1,020 a enjoyed by everyone.

> Mrs. Wm. Wilke entertained plosives, War Dept. - \$1,440 a guests last week Friday to 1 city were Mesdames Edith Reimer, year. Clara Kemnitz, Mable Meaux, They all enjoyed meeting with - \$.42 - \$.60 an hour.

> Austin Buncik is leaving Friday tion of JUNIOR CLERK, \$1,440 a to join the coast guard at New year.

end were Mrs. J. J. Hannon and

Duare Folkman is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., and is in the Army Air Corps attending technical school for basic training. Entered service Oct. 12 after two weeks furlough.

Harold Framburg is home on a furlough from Camp Grant.

Tops in Killing

Los Angeles is third in the matter, of motor vehicle fatalities, according to the bureau of the census and death for every 3,742 persons. Only year, in other services. New York, with one death per 10,543 persons and Chicago, with one death

Napoleon Fond of Beets

Napoleon was so fond of beets tion. that he often drank a glass of warm beet soup as a "pick-me-up" at noon. He is also said to have originated Forest View

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Under inspector, powder and ex-

o'clock luncheon and social after- | Minor inspector, powder and exnoon. Circle members from the plosives, War Dept. - \$1,260 a

Minor & under inspector (chem-Ethel Ernde and Helen Zarnow. ical warfare materials) War Dept. Opportunities in the Field Service, Chicago, Illinois, for the posi-

Applicants must have reached their 17th birthday on the date Visitors at Kemper military of filing application. There is no academy, Boonville, Mo., last week- maximum age limit for this ex-

SUBSTITUTE GARAGEMAN-DRIVER in the Motor Vehicle Service, Post Office Department,

Chicago, Illinois. Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday but must not have passed their 45th birthday John Carson on the closing date of receipt of applications. These age limits are Bethia Dix Carson, was born on chim Pingel and Sophie, nee Luth, Council of the Boy Scouts of waived, however, in the cases of a farm near Arlington Heights, was born on April 29, 1866 in Itas- America. those persons granted military December 12,/ 1856, and passed ca.

away at his home in Forest City, SENIOR GUARD, for filling the Iowa, October 8, 1942 at the age of position of Junior Patrolman - eighty-five years, nine months and Lutheran church. He was a form-\$1,680 a year, in the Chicago Quartwenty-six days. Death was due er resident in Elk Grove township. termaster Depot, War Department, to pneumonia, following a two On March 15, 1888, he was united department of commerce, for the 1819 W. Pershing Road, Chicago, month's illness from a stroke suf- in marriage with Mary Pankoke. first 44 weeks of this year. Los An- Illinois; also for filling the posi- fered during the summer. Senior Guard, \$1,500 a

\$5.52 a day, in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Is- college in Chicago. land Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois. Applicants must have reached

### school news

school has 19 members this year. ton Heights. To this union one son He leaves to mourn his depart- of his office for the service of tax-

ward to a happy time.

Our school is doing its part to help win this war. To date we have purchased \$638.00 in War Bonds and Defense stamps. Every Friday is stamp buying day.

The scrap drive was a success for the club, too. We gathered George Kracht, 53, a farmhand for the club, too. We gathered deolge Kracht, 55, a farihiland 1460 lbs. and we are still hunting. employed on the Joseph A. Berner Mrs. Mary Smith We wish to thank all our friends farm, east of Elgin on state route for their scrap donations. for their scrap donations. That first report card was

passed out this week. It brought The body was taken to the Danielfirst six weeks of struggling in a Only survivor is an uncle, Henry

Our enrollment is 27 pupils this year. There were 24 who hadn't missed a day of school the first month. Many of the boys are kept busy after school doing odd jobs.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Julius F. October 23, 1941. God knew that you were suffer-

He knew you were in pain, He knew that you never could

In this world again. He saw the road was getting rough the hills were hard to climb, CARD OF THANKS So he closed your weary eyelids and whispered, peace be thine. Mrs. Julius Precht and family

### Edward Pingel

An interesting sextet from "Sweater Girl", a college mystery drama,

which murder stalks the campus as the students swing and sway!

The other feature of the Arlington next Sunday, Monday and Tues-

OBITUARIES

day is "Pardon My Sarong."

Jury of Algonquin.

George Wenzel

Two years ago the Wenzels sold

30 years with the Commonwealth

Mrs. Edward Pingel, Sr.

and Children.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who

extended comforting sympathy and

help in our recent sorrow. For the

beautiful service, floral offerings,

and other kindnesses, we are deep-

We herewith express our sincere

thanks to neighbors and friends for

their kindness and expressions of

Sisters of Mary Smith.

Mrs. Sophie Drewes and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Edison Co. His wife survives.

John Carson, son of John and Edward Pingel, Sr., son of Joa-

> He was baptized and confirmed in the Elk Grove Evangelical On March 15, 1888, he was united

This union was blessed with seven He attended rural school, Arl- children, all of whom are living. ington Heights high school, and In the fall of 1919, he came to MOLDER HELPER, \$4.88 to Bryant and Stratton Commercial Arlington Heights where he bond issued by an approved bondhas resided ever since. He was He farmed a few years in Ill- preceded in death by his wife on

inois with his brother, Matt. In Nov. 6, 1923. of Neils. Mr. Carson was always ago.

on his farm until shortly before chool news

his last illness.

He was married February 22,
The Achievement club of our last illness.

He was married February 22, evening, Oct. 7, 1942, at the age in the United States.

He has made available of 76 years, 5 months and 8 days.

He has made available of 76 years, 5 months and 8 days.

twenty grandchildren; five great his office only those who are resigrandchildren, and a host of other dents of Cook county. relatives and friends. Burial in St. John's Evangelical

# A heart attack is believed to and Reformed cemetery.

held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. before a doctor could be called. Mary Smith at her home, 107 So. smiles of satisfaction after those son funeral home in Palatine State rd., Arlington Heights, Francis B. Spears, Mt. Prospect, conducted the service. Interment was in Arlington Heights cemetery.

Deceased had been gradually ailing the past eight years, passing away at nine o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 17.- She leaves four George A Wenzel, a resident of Arthur Johnston is kept very busy plowing lots and gardens with his tractor.

George A wenzel, a resident of twenty, oct. 17. She leaves four places of the past 3 are selected away last Friday in Chicago, after ard Perrin, Mrs. Geo. Peter, Mrs. Richardton. Arlington Heights.

Mary was born Sept. 30, 1869, the their home on So. Plum Grove rd., daughter of Frederick and Doroand traveled to New Mexico, think- thea Imhoff. She spent her girling the change of climate would hood in Palatine. She was united ther and grandfather, Julius F. help, but after six months of trav- in marriage to Edward C. Smith Precht, who died one year ago, eling, settled in Chicago, where May 18, 1892, since which time Ardoctors and sanitariums failed to lington Heights has been her home. cure him. Oct. 9, at 5:15 p. m. Mr. Mr. Smith passed away in August, Wenzel died.
Mr. Wenzel was employed for

#### Gems of thought

The prejudices of ignorance are

more easily removed than the pre-Accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind expresjudices of interest; the first are all blindly adopted, the second wilions of sympathy shared with us fully preferred. during the recent illness of our -Bancroft. loved one as well as in our bereave-

There is nothing respecting which a man may be so long un-conscious, as of the extent and strength of his prejudices. Jeffrey.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice. -Isaac Barrow.

The public sentiment is helpful or dangerous only in proportion to its wrong concept, and the forward footsteps it impels or the prejudice it instills.

-Mary Baker Eddy The great obstacle to progress

Fortunately for serious minds, sympathy received in our bereave- a bias recognized is a bias ster-

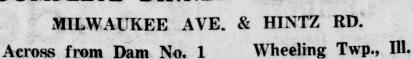
-A. Eustace Haydon

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### Service to schools brings Puffer national recognition

re-election as superintendent of schools, lead the State in coordination of has been so busy giving the Cook war activities in the schools with county good schools that he has not the national program. From Januhad time to dibble in politics. The follary 1, 1942 to the close of the lowing resume of that service is known school year, in June, teachers and to nearly all the school men of the pupils of suburban Cook county county. The following resume of the sold over a half million dollars recognition that Mr. Putter has won worth of war stamps and bonds. will be of interest to all voters who Thousands of model aeroplanes go to the polls in November, regard- were made by boys and girls for

Noble J. Puffer, County Superintendent of Schools, who is a candidate for re-election, was born and educated in central Illinois, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree from Illinois Wesleyan in 1923, his Master of Arts from Northwestern University in 1932. He served as Assistant County Superintendent of Schools from 1926 to 1934 and has served since August, 1935, as the County Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Puffer has been President of the Illinois Association of County Superintendents and President of the National Association of County Superintendents. He is a member of the National Education Association, Illinois Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

He has been active in the Lions Club and is now serving as the President of the Barrington, Illinois Lions Club. For six years he has served on the Executive Council of the Northwestern Suburban

During the time that he has served as County Superintendent of Schools several distinct accomplishments can be credited to his administration. The minimum requirements for elementary teacher certification in Cook County are the highest in the State.

He has safeguarded public funds by requiring every township treasold personal bonds.

He inaugurated, six years ago their 18th birthday on the date of 1888 Matt and John, with Frank Mr. Pingel was a charter mem- a traveling library service for onefiling application. There is no max- Russell, came to Winnebago coun- ber of St. John's Evangelical and room schools of Cook County. This imum age limit for this examina- ty, Iowa where they purchased Reformed church and remained ac- service brings to the doorsteps of virgin prairie near the present site tive until he became ill three years the school, once a month, a trained librarian with a complete up-tointerested in farming and farm! On March 20, 1926, he was united date library of books for children. problems, and continued working in marriage with Bertha, nee Thon. This traveling library is known as He passed away at his home aft- the Bookmobile and was the first

school has 19 members this year. The officers elected are President Arthur Johnston; vice president, Harold Schubert; secretary, Jeanne Hansen; treasurer, Myron Zinkel.

On October 30, the school will have a wiener roast in the Forest Preserve. Everyone is looking forward to a happy time.

The officers elected are President Was born, Carroll, who, with his wife, survive him. He also leaves to mourn his departure, his widow, Mrs. Bertha Pingel and five sons, Charles, Arlington Heights, John, Maple Park, Edw. John, Maple Park, Edw. Garroll, Jr. He was preceded in the forest state and five sons, Charles, Arlington Heights, Otto, Prairie View, Paul, Arlington Heights; two daughters, Henrietta Mess, Bensenville, Marie Bohnhorst, Arlington Heights; one sister, Mrs. Bred Scharringhausen; technique of his office for the service of taxpayers, parents and school boards. Heights, John, Maple Park, Edw. Jr., Arlington Heights, Otto, Prairie View, Paul, Arlington Heights; two daughters, Henrietta Mess, Bensenville, Marie Bohnhorst, Arlington Heights; one sister, Mrs. Bred Scharringhausen; teacher placement service and has teacher placement service and has teacher placement service and has teacher placement service of taxpayers, parents and school boards. He leaves to mourn his departure, his widow, Mrs. Bertha Pingel and five sons, Charles, Arlington Heights, Otto, Prairie View, Paul, Arlington Heights; two daughters, Henrietta Mess, Bensenville, Marie Bohnhorst, Arlington Heights, Otto, Prairie View, Paul, Prairie View, Paul, Prairie Vie

Noble I. Puffer who is candidate for The Cook County Public Schools

the use of the Navy.

The Cook County School Advisory Defense Council meets regulary with Superintendent Puffer to discuss ways and means by which the schools can be of greater serin most of the high schools where coming trained Red Cross First Aid instructors.

Superintendent Puffer is the sole of Vital War Materials which has ed experience. to do with the conservation of rubber on all rubber tired transportation vehicles in the Chicago metropolitan area.

He is at present the Executive Secretary of the Cook County School Survey Committee, which is preparing a study which will recommend the reorganization of certain districts in suburban Cook county to make larger more homogeneous and more efficient school

Mr. Puffer is married and has two children, John and Richard, and resides near Barrington, Ill.

Venus Has Carbon Dioxide The spectroscope has revealed

that Venus' atmosphere is largely composed of carbon dioxide, a gas essential to the growth of green plants. Oxygen has not been detected in the upper levels of this planet's atmosphere but this does not rule out its existence near the surface. And while the point is yet subject to ing company, doing away with the | much debate, certain prominent astronomers have concluded that there must be water vapor present-perhaps in the form of oceans and

#### Palatine harriers top Evanston and Niles

Palatine defeated both Evanston and Niles in cross country last week Wednesday. Palatine took nine of the first 13 places to whip Evanston 24-40 and Niles 18-58. Meinke was the only Niles runner in the first 14 to finish. Palatine's places were as follows: C. Vogt. 2nd; C. Anderson, 3rd; M. Vogt, 6th; R. Bruns, 7th; D. Winn, 9th; T. Dipper, 10th; L. VanDyke, 11th; H. Hapke, 12th; M. Hapke, 13th; L. Guenther, 16th; L. Plum-

The race was 21/4 miles and included part of the Niles obstacle

Palatine will compete Friday in vice in the war effort. Red Cross the Proviso All Suburban cross First Aid courses have been given country meet. Last year Palatine finished second in this meet among teachers have taken the lead in be- 12 big schools, with Langhoff winraing first place. This year the Pirates do not expect to rank very high, but they may not make a school advisor on the Conservation bad showing in view of their limit-

#### Nurses know by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

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standing. Nurses know how to carry out orders. They understand the clipped comments of doctors, they know how the patient feels his fears, his wants, his need

of re-assurance and hope. Nurses know, too, how to administer prescribed and necessary medication. They respect the careful science of the trust-

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### CHURCH

THE METHODIST CHURCH J. Vondracek, Minister the church at study. This is an important function of the church. Come morrow. The Friendly Circle of morrow. The Friendly Circle of morrow. learn more about the word of Women's Guild is sponsoring its an d. There is a class and teacher every age and interest.

I a. m. Morning worship service.

day has been designated as "Roll Sunday" and in the fourth in goods, aprons, etc., cannot fancy goods, aprons, etc., cannot be sunday. Sunday" and is the fourth in Loyalty Sunday series. The choir and plate luncheon for all who do

will raise our spirits heavenward on the wings of song. The sermon topic is "Enrolled Only." Nursery provided for children during this hour.

7 p. m. The youth fellowship is making plans for an evening of fununder the sponsorship of the fourth department and the chairmanship of the warship services for the convenience. department and the chairmanship of the worship services for the people of the eighth grade and cared for.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Fidelis circle.
8 p. m. The Gleaners circle will
meet at the home of Mrs. Harry
Smith on Thomas Ave., just off Rand
road. Be sure and wear your hows.
Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m. The Woman's Society for Christian Service
chicken dinner will be reversed in the context. chicken dinner will be served in th gymnasium. Tickets are being grabbed there are only 200 tickets available Tickets are 75 cents and 35 cents fo children. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Advance notice. Don't forget the Broadcast Review of 42." grea how, choice seats, everyone can hear not see. Tickets 50 cents. The show

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St. Peter's Evangelical church at Ke wanee, Ill., upon their 60th church anniversary occasion, Professor C. G our guest speaker at 10:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday, today and to

a. m. You may register in the church Friday 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to Gordon Allison and James Barrett. A lience of parents who would like to at cordial invitation is extended to all tend. Your children will be well "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially wel-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday church school will begin

Lattof is the teacher of the men's day before the day before the Mrs. C. E. McWharter is the teacher of Obligation. women's class which begins

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the paster will be greath on the theme, "The Christian Trinity" and there will be special music by the choir. A nursery for 7:00 a. m. small children is provided at the The young people's society will meet the has been invited to speak in Cynthia Beckman and a social period

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### or Sunday evening, Nov. 8. The North Suburban Tuxis Raily Lake Forest Sunday afternoon and The Older Boys Conference of the Presbytery will be held at La Grange on Nov. 13, 14, 15.

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Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
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from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 of the month and the Saturday, Thurs-day before the day before Holidays gation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week F. days at 8:00 a. m.
Holy communion will be distrib- G. 160— 475 207— 573 154— 496 SCARSDALE LADIES

Baptisms are by appointment. n the first Sunday of the month at m. Members receive Holy Comunion at the 7:00 mass on the first Young People's club meets in the all on the first Tuesday of the month Holy Name Society meets in the nall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 Standings Esquire Service Station

mass on the first Sunday of the month. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Branch Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Local Sunday school, 9 a. m. Divine worship (German), 9 a. Divine worship (English), 10:30

Holy Communion will be observed inday morning in English at 10:30

Monday, 7:45 p. m., the three Bible lasses will meet for a joint topic

Tuesday, 7:30, St. Peter Boy Scout

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obli-

7:00 a. m. Devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual

of every month at 7:45 in the evening

Sunday services:

Wednesday evening services are held The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Sunday, October 18.

The Golden Text was: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But is called Today; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin" (Hebrews 3: 12, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the THURSDAY NIGHT Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement,-in the at-one-ment with God,-for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom" (p. 19).

#### Hillside Red Cross news

The Hillside Red Cross unit met Thursday, Oct. 15. Fifteen members present. We enjoyed a de-lightful lunch served by Mrs. Get-

Our unit is sponsor for a Day Room for Military Police, Company D, of Skokie Camp, Glenview. We plan to have a comfortable room, well furnished for our

fund for the Hillside Community boys serving Uncle Sam. A box will be sent each soldier. Relatives and friends of these boys kindly call phone 7047-J or give our unit their addresses before Nov. 1. Mrs. Bradbury was welcomed as

a new member today.

-Mrs. A. Babineau.

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Thursday

Heller Lumber Sieburg Drug Co. Webber Paint Co. Knaack Motor Sales Marvels Cigarettes The Heller Lumber boys won

Plontke .......165 124 179 468 558 553 566-1677 two games from the Marvels des-Balch 123 127 98 380 Stadell 169 154 129 392 Orth 121 139 114 374 571 600 542—1713 pite the swell series turned in by Bob Blackburn and Lou Henken of the latter. Lou turned loose that round-house of his in the third for a nice 230 game. Bob Beatty, an-choring for the Hellers, chalked up a 528 after a leadoff game of 216. 

Schneberger and Hannigan of the Webber Paint team led them to a two game win over Knaack Motors. "Schne" piled up a 578 and "Bus" shot a 536. Wally Meyer of the Painters putted himself a golrers dream in the first by breaking 100. Sledz of the Motors had a 519 series, but maybe Askelof didn't feel like bowling after he saw a wager going haywire. How is the

With some even teamwork Sieburg Drugs lulled Esquire Service to sleep for two games on 5 and 6. Bob Swanson of Esquire was the exhort one another daily, while it iron man with 527, which incidentally, shows that pair of lanes are still tough as that was the high series turned in. Has Haisler shown that new "300" broom yet?

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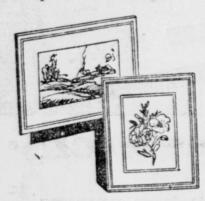
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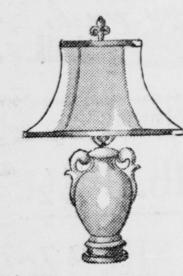
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## Arlington local news

nia have purchased their home and

Young Tommy Jacobsen celebrated his third birthday on Thurs-

LaFayette attending the State Of- sons Jack and Robert attended the and Mrs. Maechles of Kenilworth, ficers Club of the Indiana Society Bear - Giant Football game in when they entertained in their honor at the Hearthstone.. Mr. a charter member, having served previously as state registrar for three years. Mr. Mills joined her for the week-end which they spent on their farm at Rensselaer and with their daughter and family the Robert Childs of Hammond, of Mrs. Morrissey While there

are new residents in the village, Morrissey, in the company of her having moved here recently from mother and sister spent the day Chicago. They are living at 618 in Madison. North Belmont Ave.

were Saturday evening dinner ning. guests in the Ray Atkinson home. The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Alice and Mr. Atkin-

Mrs. Alva Meyer was hostess

modeling and re-

RIFKEN

50 Douglas Ave ELGIN

Betty Grose of DesPlaines was are now in the village. Mr. Tyler a Friday evening dinner guest in the home of Katherine Hines, to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacInnes day last week, and in honor of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl craft Co. of DesPlaines. the occasion, his mother Mrs. Helm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Helm and family and Mrs. Nich-olsen of Rockford were Sunday Mesdames, Charles Heiss, Mar
win Prellburg, Gerald Morrissey,
Jack Everett and Frank Rodgers
motored to the Biltmore Estates
on Thursday afternoon, where they
on Thursday afternoon, where they
ere luncheon guests of Mrs. A.
E. Lamm.

guests at the A. D. Hines home.
The affair was in the form of an advanced thanksgiving dinner, and birthdays celebration for Mr. Hines and Katherine, whose birthdays and birthdays and birthdays and birthdays and katherine, whose birthdays and katherine, whose birthdays and katherine, whose birthdays and birthdays and birthday celebration for Mr. Hines and Markels for luncheon on Tuesday as a farewell party for Mrs. Braden. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. An out of town guest at the party was Mrs. F. M. Maichle of Kenilwere luncheon guests of Mrs. A.

Another party given as a farewell party for Mrs. Braden. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. An out of town guest at the party was Mrs. F. M. Maichle of Kenilwere recent events. Turkey and all the trimmin's served at the thanksgiving dinner, with the gas rationing so soon to descend, setting the day ahead.

Mrs. Cl. H. Mills returned Mon.

the week-end at Lake Geneva, during the evening. where they visited at the home of Mr. Morrissey went Pheasant American Legion hunting during the open season Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stadelman in Wisconsin. On Monday Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rinker were family Alice, Lorna and Edgar dinner and cards on Saturday eve- only two pieces of fancy foods and

and daughter Carole Lacy of Peotone, Ill. spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Milo Vondracek Wednesday the 14th

to the members of the Alpha Phi Bridge club of Oak Park and River day evening to join her husband, Mrs. Jeanette Kosbie, 4107 N. Killintroduced the speaker for the aft-Forest, at a one o'clock luncheon Sgt. Elmer Schmitt, who is sta- bourn ave., Chicago. ald party on Wernesder after-tioned at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City.

#### Bradens leave for New York Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Braden and family, who have been residents

accepted a position as personnel manager for Montgomery Ward and Co., in the New England state. The Bradens have rented their home in Scarsdale to Mr. and Mrs. assist her friend in celebrating her James S. Farra and baby daughter,

olson of Rockford were Sunday a group of friends at a one o'clock tions of Indian head nickels for

Mrs. Cl H. Mills returned Monday evening from Indiana where Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oden and The Braden family were dinner Health and Child Hygiene commitshe had spent the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe and guests on Tuesday evening of Mr tee. and Mrs. Willis Hubbard enter-

a very pleasant afternoon at the having members who have pieces home of Mrs. Karl M. Teustch. It to display to call her. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfingsten and hosts to their bridge club for was a period of relaxation, and Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Kleihauer dessert luncheon, cards and chinese dessert luncheon, cards and chinese dessert luncheon, cards and chinese dessert luncheon. a reminder of the frenzied actividessert luncheon, cards and chinese teer, Hildebrand and W. H. Pate.

ed the 9th district National De-

meeting in Chicago. Sunday, October 25, the three a personal friend of the painters suburban units of Des Plaines, Mt. of those pictures, Supt. Nygaard Prospect and Arlington Heights gave an instructive and human inwill unite in taking treats and sight into the lives of these paintworking materials to Elgin hos- ers. Two pictures were chosen pital. Those who will make the from this collection to hang in the trip are Viola Ford, A. Hotz of Mt. public grade schools for a month. Prospect and members of the Des | During the social hour dough-

Restrictions on tires and gaso- served to the assembly. ine, make group visits to the hospital expedient.

Arlington Cub Pack News

#### Cubs work on new handicraft project

handicraft project will be a tooled notebook. With plywood covers, organization. cleverly hinged and bound with raw hide, the booklet can be made fire Girls has completed its course. with domestic tools without dif- The class in out doors cooking, ficulty. Frank Havranek, who ex- broiled steaks at their last lesson plained the project in detail to the Cubs, points out the booklet is Woods. made from non-critical materials, and becomes a useful gift.

Many Dens were cited for 100 per cent attendance, and of the 92 boys now enrolled in the Arlington Heights Cub Pack, eighty seven were at the Pack meeting. Numerous in the audience were fathers and mothers of Cubs. Parents are encouraged to attend Pack meetings and see what their boys are doing in Cub work.

Robert Striggow, recent prize winner in the Plane Flying Contest was graduated into the Lutheran Scout Troop with fitting ceremony. A recent Webelo honor was earned by the new Scout, signifyirg his completion of every rank in Cub work before his twelfth birthday.

#### Indian Songs Featured

All boys love Indian lore . . . and responded with enthusiasm to the invitation to try a few war cries. Mr. Le Mann, a new member of the high school faculty was on hand to demonstrate several Indian songs and dances he had learned as a Scout and a Scout Summer Councilor. After an explanation on Indian salutations, Le Mann sang several songs and explained the background meanings for the various war dances and war cries.

### Woman's Club hears artist Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Woman's club met in the club rooms at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. E. Briggs.

recommendation by the board of who are moving here this week recommendation by the board of from California. Mr. Farra will be directors that \$15 be contributed connected with the Douglas Air- to Bundles for America.

Mrs. Marvin Tackett entertained fare chairman, asked for contribu-

Mrs. H. W. Biggs, American Home chairman, called attention to the counterpane on the speaker's table. This beautiful handwoven and son Douglas Michael spent the week-end at Lake Geneva, where they wight a lake Geneva, craft. It is an exact copy of one in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and belongs to a club member, who represents the 4th generation of her family. It is Tuesday, sixteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary spent American Legion Auxiliary spent

> pointment of the Christmas party Wintersteen, committee, Mrs. This committee will form plans for Wednesday the 14th, the president, Mrs. John Peroutka, attend-cember 16.

ernoon, Mr. Elmer Nygaard, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kroc are visiting in Godfrey, Ill., this week, where their daughter, Lynn, is attending Monticello College.

Announced at the Pack meeting A meeting was held on Monday held Friday, October 16 at North in the South side school for all school, the October-November Campfire Girls and their mothers

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#### and returned to his studies Sun-Allan and Bill Woodson of Kan- sheanan, who spend some the village last week, returned to sas City, Mo., who are attending Detroit on Sunday evening, where Northwestern University Ensign he is stationed for the present. School, spent the week-end with Maurice Sheahan Jr. who is a their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John student at the University of the M. Farrell and family of 605 Bur- and is a member of the R. O. T. C.

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SAVINGS

Mrs. Lewke, secretary, read a

Mrs. C. V. Baker, Indian Wel-

Mrs. Biggs announced the ap-

The choir then presented Mrs. Thursday, Oct. 15, Bertha of schools at Kenilworth, who dis-Teutsch, Thelma Carroll, Helen cussed the techniques and artists Baumann, Millie Russell and Mae of twelve lectures loaned for the Wisersky attended the 9th district occasion by the Chicago Galleries Association. An artist himself and nuts and sweet apple juice were



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# Evelyn Bohnhorst weds Mr. Martin Albrecht

Miss Evelyn Bohnhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Bohn-Norst of 212 South Evergreen, became the bride of Mr. Martin Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Methodist church Albrecht, Sr., of Palatine road, on Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Rev. Fricke officiated at the service which was read before only annual chicken dinner on Thursthe immediate families of the bride day evening, October 29, in the

of the bride, and Mr. Herman Al-

wore a velvet bow of the same color in her hair and her shoes also matched her costume. She wore a corsage of gardenias and roses.

and pie and coffee.

Two hundred reservations only will be taken and all desiring tickets should contact the chair-corsage of gardenias and roses.

The hundred reservations only other favorite games, will be the diversion of the afternoon.

sories, and her flowers were peach pompoms. The mothers of the Fidelis group to young couple wore gowns of blue crepe and their flowers were white choose officers

Immediately following the wedding a dinner was served to the odist church will meet on Tuesgroup at the home of the bride.

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dining room of the church. Service Miss Marian Bohnhorst, sister will be held from 5 p. m. until 8

Her sister was gowned in victory blue crepe with british tan accessories, and her flowers was a contact the chair-immediately.

The Fidelis Circle of the Methday evening in the home of Mrs. The bride and groom will make H. J. Gregg, 523 South Belmont their home for the present at the ave., with Mrs. Ira Parker the ashome of the groom's parents on sistant hostess. During the business meeting election of officers will be held, and Mrs. Jack Monroe will be in charge of the pro-

#### **OES** notes

Mrs. Alfred Jasper and Miss Celia Hausam who received Grand Chapter appointments at the Grand Chapter session in Chicago recently, will serve as members of the Credentials, and Eligibility committees respectively, and not as chairman of these committees, as incorrectly stated in last week's for future bri

Mrs. Jasper also had the horor of serving on the flower committee for the installation services at the grand chapter meeting.

#### No school Monday

tion meeting of the Lake Shore the bride to be with a lovely gift, ton on next Monday, and will find and other gifts. Her maid of honteachers of the public school sys- or, Miss Lilly Paul, of Chicago, also tem in the village in attendance. entertained at a miscellaneous in the public grade schools and the high school a holiday, while the were guests in the home of Mrs. teachers go to school.

#### Club calendar

NEW FROCKS

OKAYED BY UNCLE SAM . . .

Oct. 22-23-St. John's Friendly Circle bazaar.

Oct. 29-Methodist church chick

Nov. 5-6 — "Broadcast Review" sponsored by Methodist church. Nov. 12—Turkey dinner served by the Martha Circle, St. John's

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goes on and on.- In order to help keep these needs supplied without interruption the Arlington Heights Byron, a member of the navy The Woman's Society of the unit of Bundles for America, Inc., band stationed at Great Lakes Na-

brecht, brother of the groom, were the bridal couple's only attendants.

Miss Bohnhorst wore for her wedding, a street length two piece

Miss Bohnhorst wore for her wedding, a street length two piece dress of wine and street length two piece of wine and street length two pieces of the length two

More than forty women attended the meeting of Bundles for bazaar this week America. Many more knit and sew

young teachers and business wom- affair is 10c. en meet at the home of Miss Constance Attwood, 140 Park Lane.
While busily knitting last week, they discussed plans for devoting extra hours to the Bundles for America offices in the city. If you are interested in joining this are interested in joining this group, call Miss Attwood, Arlington Heights 1318.

# for future bride

Miss Adeline Podzimek, who will become the bride of Mr. Rodney Wille on October 24, has been honored at several recent parties.

Two of the affairs were given by co-workers at the Commonwealth Edison Co. when her friends gathered at the Harding Presidential The annual Teachers Associa- Grill for a luncheon, and presented vision of the Illinois Education and again when the office force gathered to present her with lamp This will give all of the students shower in her honor, and a group were guests in the home of Mrs. Alfred Wille of Des Plaines, where they showered Miss Podzimek with

Miss Podzimek and Mr. Wille will say their wedding vows in the First Presbyterian church of the village at 4 p. m. on Oct. 24.

### Infant welfare in two weeks

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club are sponsoring a movie to raise funds to meet their pledge towards the monthly Infant Welfare Clinic of Arlington

The movies "Wings for the Eagle" starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan, and "Calling Dr. Gillespie." The dates showing Nov. 4-5-6, at the Arlington Theatre. Won't you help keep the babies of our town healthy? Buy your tickets from any member of the Junior Woman's club or call 251-J

and tickets will be delivered to you.

#### Local youth to be on Navy radio program Friday

The demand for knitted garments for men in all branches of the service and the great need for New Your the service and the great need for | Navy" hour on Friday evening over layettes for wives of service men the Blue Network, Coast to Coast, in Washington on Saturday and group of Rogers Park women, with

will give a benefit dessert bridge val Training station, made an enon Friday, November 6. It will be viable record for himself with his held in the field house at 1:30 p. m. trumpet playing, when he attended Mrs. Thomas Coleman is chair-an of the benefit assisted by Mrs. man of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. went on a musician's scholarship,

to hear of Barney's success and will look forward to the broadcast St. James guild on Friday evening.

## Friendly circle

for the organization, but they were unable to attend the meetings at the field house last Wednesday. The Inverness group has thirty-two members and the Prospect Heights. members and the Prospect Heights and all who are interested in se- will be shown. group, which started only a few lecting early Christmas gifts are weeks ago, has nearly twenty urged to attend. There will also vitation to all women in the par-On Monday evenings a group of each evening. Admission to the

The P.E.O. Sisterhood met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Monroe, with their hus-

bands as special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker presented an interesting program for the evening, when they showed their movies taken in the East during their year in Boston and Mr. Baker told of the changes in the educational field, and of his work at Harvard.

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### Entertains bridal party

dinner was served and following the dinner the guests motored to Wilmette for the wedding rehearswhen and those assigned at Northwestern University.

Anyone wishing to make contributions of bakery goods, canned al. Miss Barbara Richards, ten year old daughter of the Ross Richards, served as junior bridesmaid in the wedding party, and tions may be taken to her home on wore for the occasion, a floor Tuesday and will be taken to the length dress of pink net, a juliette center on Wednesday. cap in her hair and carried blue

## to meet Monday

The St. James Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, October 26, in the school hall at 8 p. m.

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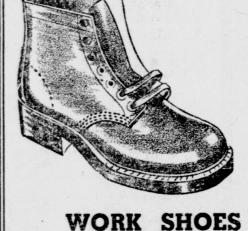
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Here's a dish you'll welcome and serve often. In the first place it's a dish you can get ready in the morning and set away in the refrigerator until an hour before dinner time when you bring it out and set it in the oven to bake. Quite an ideal casserole for days you spend at Red Cross or Ladies' Aid. That makes it a "wise" dish.

Furthermore, it contains four of the important food items shown on the government yardstick for good nutrition—enriched bread-cheese—milk and eggs. That makes it a highly healthful dish—and also a wise dish to choose.

Last but not least, it's an unusually delicious dish. It looks so golden brown and crusty and it has such a wonderful savory cheese fragrance that you can hardly wait to plunge your fork into it and begin eating! We call it "Favorite Cheese Casserole".

What Shall I Serve With It? And here's a menu that fits it as a frame fits a picture-

Favorite Cheese Casserole Scalloped Egg Plant Celery, Green Pepper and Lettuce Salad Bread and Butter

Fresh Gingerbread Apple Sauce or Baked Pears Coffee or Tea

FAVORITE CHEESE CASSEROLE 4 egg yolks

12 slices enriched bread 1/2 lb. yellow American sharpflavored cheese

1/8 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Lay six slices of bread (with crusts removed) close together in an 8x12 inch baking pan. Put slices of cheese (1/8 inch thick) over them. Now lay the other slices of bread over the cheese. Mex together the milk, egg yolks and salt, pepper and mustard. Pour this over the sandwiches and let them stand for a few hours. Then bake 1 hour in a moderate oven, 350° F. This will serve six.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Palatine hospital

Earnest Botterman, Roselle, had his tonsils removed October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nerge, and a host of other items at service FOR SALE - GIRL'S CAMEL Mt. Prospect, are the proud par- stations in 1939. ents of a baby girl born Oct. 20.

Motor Car Costs Motorists and others bought near ly \$500,000,000 worth of auto supplies, grease and service jobs, food and beverages, overnight lodging

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CHICAGO-Eight-year-old William Weiler of Chicago gets a rubber ball made right before his eyes by a demonstrator in "The Home Command" exhibit in Marshall Field & Company's retail store where America's warborn products are on display. The ball is of synthetic rubber, number one hope of American motorists since the Jap seizure of the East Indies. William shows how it bounces at the right.

Jade for Colic

At one time, jade was supposed to have medicinal values and gets its name from the Spanish "jada," meaning "colic stone."

Time for Sun Bathing The best time for sun bathing, according to doctors, is from dawn to 9 a. m., or from 4 p. m. to sundown.

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### Clothing future bright, predicts home economist

Despite government restrictions on the clothing industry, the fashion future will continue to look of home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. She based her optimistic outlook on faith in the ingenuity of American designers and manufacturers and upon the adaptability of consumers. An open mind toward the new innovations is being asked.

"Just as long as our manufacturers are able to supply yarn and fabrics for military needs and a percentage of civilian needs, we will have interesting clothing, in interesting if limited color range."

The government restrictions ony added momentum to a change in gun, the clothing expert explained Grace Armstrong, that meat "al-Rating high in feminine favor at ternatives" such as cheese, eggs ments; wood circulating heater; the present time are the plain tail- and poultry are another logical 650 tomato hampers. Joe Nelles- ored suit, the correspondingly com- way to solve the meat shortage Northwest corner Glenview fortable, reserved street and ous-and Milwaukee ave. (\* iness dress and the efficient work

Miss Whitlock feels that with equal ease women will come to accept the simple lounging robe, short house coat, ankle length formal and dinner dress.

Color fastness may be a problem most aggravating to the economyminded women, but even in this : certain amount of optimism may be seen. Already steps have been label and get your thiamine," an taken to set some base for color year are so lovely that women will cease to look for the hue not displayed, Miss Whitlock believes.

As for shortages of certain materials, these too will not be too noticeable. Cottons will be intersting even if the fine cottons from the long staple fibers are not to be had. Satisfactory mixtures of wool and other fibers or new reclaimed wool and even some important wool will fill in the depleted wool supply. Some nylon thread will probably still be used in combonation with rayon of cotton for hose, while some silk hose and silk un-derwear, previously made up, will

In order that the merchandise on the market may serve the needs of the public to the best advantage, women will want to buy only the clothing they actually need and buy it as carefully as possible, obtaining the best quality available for their particular need, Miss Whitlock warned.

ILLED IN ACCIDENT

Cyrus Livingston, 30, of 3904 North Mozart street, Chicago, a truck driver for the Midwest Cartage Co., was killed Tuesday when crushed by the moving body of the truck at a defense plant at Higgins and Mannheim roads west of Park Ridge. Police said the lifting apparatus of the truck apparently failed.

Clothes Rations If you were in Germany, England,

Italy or any of the other countries where clothing is rationed, you'd have to do some pretty close figuring. In England, for instance, you'd get a total of 60 clothing coupons to provide you with covering for your frame for 12 months. Now-before you read any further down this column-just suppose that you had 60 coupons to last you a year-value them at, say, \$2 apiece -and figure out how many you would squander on stockings and various other articles.

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### **Meat ration** quota almost usual rate

Meat eaters who are worrying about the rationing quota of 2 1-2 pounds of meat a person each week are reminded that they haven't been eating much more than this

lege of Agriculture, said that the meat consumption for the 10-year swer is "Use enriched bread!" period, 1931 to 1940, was only 131.1 share equally in the meat supply. From 1935 to 1938, consumption was less than 2 1-2 pounds for each

Meat consumption has decreased in the past 40 years, Bull ex- are no more than are found in plained, mainly because as the country has grown older and become more densely populated, agriculture has become more intensive and both meat production and consumption have gone down.

city to feed the armed forces plus civilians, meat production is greater than ever with some 24 billion pounds expected to be on the mar-ket in 1942-1943. There is little chance that this quantity can be greatly increased, Bull said. For this reason, the proposal to disbright, it is predicted by Miss some plan is logical and should not Mary Whitlock, assistant professor work a hardship on those who are great meat eaters.

Renting a locker for meat storage is commendable if the homemaker and her family are doing it for the sake of economy and better quality meat, Bull said. But in his opinion, the homemaker who rents a locker in order to store away more than her rightful share of the nation's meat supply is as unpatriotic as the sugar hoarder. If and when meat rationing goes into effect, locker supplies should be checked, he suggested.

Bull also agreed with home econsilhouette which had already be- omics nutrition authority, Miss

### Vitamins enrich bread, bolster everyday meals

Under the slogan, "Read the educational campaign concerning astness, even though the stan- flour enrichment is being furtherdards achieved temporarily may ed throughout Illinois, according not be as high as formerly. The to Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, few colors which are current each state leader of home economics extension work, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture. The campaign is going forward through the wartime educational program which the extension service of the college is conducting for the production and citizenship. "Enrichment" is the term applied when thiamine, niacin and

iron, all of which are important Morton Grove girl to health, are added to white flour or bread. Enrichment of all flour honored at or bread in the Uunted States is the ultimate goal, in order that two showers those Americans who will not eat whole wheat bread can enjoy some of its benefits.

proceses to the point where it loses | bridal showers. about 90 per cent of the thiamine and niacin contained in wheat grain. The restoring of these bread and flour is endorsed by the government as well as by the president of the American Medical Pointing out that 2 1-2 pounds of meat a week is 130 pounds a year, Sleeter Bull, Professor of meats, University of Illinois Colliking whole wheat bread, the analysis of Arrigulture and that the

Some misunderstanding has arisen in thinking that the term pounds, merely a mouthful more than is now being proposed to give every consumer a chance to that the sole meaning of the term is that the iron, thiamine andnia-cin have been added or retained. They hasten to add that the food is not medicated, for the additions

ordinary whole wheat bread. Enriched bread or flour carries an informative label on the package, housewives are told. Constant urging of the grocer to stock enriched bread and flour will raise With the livestock and meat in- the level of health for all Amerdustry functioning to its full capa- icans, authorities predict.

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The first was held at the home of Marie Lippstreuer which was a health giving factors to white personal shower of about sixteen young ladies. After the shower a luncheon was served and the bride-

to-be received nice gifts. The second shower was given by Edna Sibilski, at the home with a group of 34 ladies present. Luncheon was served. The brideto-be was given pretty gifts.

Miss Ruth Sibilski will become the bride of Mr. Fred Bartz of River Forest on Saturday, October richer and therefore will make 24, at 4:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran people fat. Nutritionists point out church, Skokie.



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# Manpower distribution presents biggest U.S. problem

## More women and retired men required by war industries

The lives of millions of Americans which have undergone change since before the war will be further altered, to some perhaps drastically, in the months to come. For control of manpower by the government appears inevitable. Already Minnesota has come to grips with the problem. There, Governor Stassen has ordered nonessential industries — and the state — to

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bottom of a lake.

Mileage rationing

Under the mileage rationing

program, tires on passenger cars

do not belong to individuals but

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reduce by 20 per cent the shortages and the elimination of number of male employes so all work not essential to the war at high altitudes...PIGGY-BANK RAID — In order to save copper, the U. S. mint has cut in half the production of one-cent pieces, and the number of new houses started production of one-cent pieces, and farm labor. What form na- under the Federal Housing Admintion-wide manpower control istration program from 117,365 in the first nine months as compared should take is still a much dis- with 166,869 in the same period puted matter in Washington last year. . . . Telegraph companie circles. President Roosevelt favors no longer furnish messengers to voluntary control, but if this meth-od fails to produce results by the line with the keep telegraph service on an od fails to produce results, he adds, efficient wartime basis. "we shall have to have new legis-

It is one of the questions that Things to come: A hinged bottle will bear watching for it may cap that can be removed with the mean that John Smith, a clerk in bare fingers . . . Pen and penci your home town, will be turning clips made of plastics . . A new out war weapons for Uncle Sam's base, developed by Celanese Corfighting forces next year. Some idea of what manpower means in these days of global warfare is A new mattress by Simmons Comindicated in the estimates of mil- pany which has no innerspring and litary men who figure that it takes doesn't use critical materials . . ten men behind the lines to supply Quick-frozen spaghetti. If successfully each man in uniform. That ful, the Birds Eye division of Genmakes the problem of concern to eral Foods may follow with macaeveryone when it is considered that the nation's total labor force is not much more than 60,000,000 men and women.

#### Serap

Steel production last week ex- to the American war effort, OPA ceeded the theoretical 100 per cent declared last week. Applicants for to capacity for the first time since mileage ration books will obtain a and make better soldiers than old-Pearl Harbor. At the rot of this Tire Inspection Record attached to er men. He said there is danger at achievement, say industry opera- application form from local ration- present that the Army might get tors, is the topnotch job being done ing boards or tire inspection sta- too old, in March of this year the by Americans in gathering scrap tions. If the application form average age of divisions being actmetal. Some 5,000,000,000 pounds already have been collected from than five passenger tires in his but in August the figure had risen industry and from rural home-steads, city apartments and sub-urban dwellings. As examples of industry contributions (Consul) than five passenger tires in his possession, he is notified that he urban dwellings. As examples of industry contributions (Consul) than five passenger tires in his possession, he is notified that he urban dwellings. As examples of industry contributions (Consul) 000 pounds, the scrap including an outmoded power plant. An espec- Hunting salvage ially effective scrap collector has been the railroads, with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Illinois sportsmen are urged by the 1,100,000 by January 1, he said. Pere Marquette together reporting War Production Board to help our collections of 762,000,000 pounds fighting men bag their since the war started. These "Vic- against the Axis by bringing back tory" piles of scrap scattered empty shotgun shells and turnin throughout the country are being them in for salvage to sporting speeded to the mills as the govern- goods dealers or neighborhood salment continues to break collection vage depots. Fifty empty shells

#### More pork

More pork is in prospect for the dinner table judging from reports Fuel oil that OPA is about to draft an

of fuel oil, including kerosene, who have not registered with their local war price and rationing boards October 20 and 21 will be disqualified from obtaining further oil supplies, OPA declared.

#### Fewer pennies

The ladies have been advised to save old or discarded silk and nyon hosiery preparatory to a colection campaign - they make smokeless powder bags. . Sports-men are asked to save the short down feathers of wild ducks and reese they shoot as the down goes into garments for airmen flying t high altitudes . . . PIGGY-BANK the small treasures of pennies hiding in children's banks and other receptacles should go back into

#### 1943 army

Acting at the suggestion of the President and the request of the War Department, the House passed and sent to the Senate legislation to reduce the minimum draft age from 20 to 18. The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish the present school year, but after next July educational deferments would be forbidden. The Bill would also make mandatory the policy of calling all single men in a State before calling married men, and then

4,250,000 men in the Army at present and this total will be increased to 7,500,000 by the end of 1943 distributed as follows: 3,300,000 in the Ground Forces, 2,200,000 in the Air Force, 1,000,000 in training and 1,000,000 in supply services. Mr. Stimson said 18 and 19 year-olds are more responsive to leadership, are not easily fatigued shows that the person has more

industry contributions, General he must forfeit his mileage ra- built up in 1943 without calling role of pupils. with wives only will begin immed-tonight." iately to fill the Army's call for

#### Farm prices

President Roosevelt, in a radio address, said "We are learning to ration materials; we must not haps the most difficult phase of Sunday for Fairmont, Minnesota, learn to ration manpower . . . perthe manpower problem is the where they will visit relatives and army rifle, brass that's wasted if left out in the woods or at the scarcity of farm labor . . . every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part of war production, and that he is regarded by the Nation as essenorder lowering hog prices . . Wars The unit value of private dwell- tial to victory." Agriculture Seccost money — as the taxpayer ing fuel oil ration coupons for the retary Wickard, as chairman of meeting of the Association for well knows — and in September first heating period — October and the WPB Food Requirements Com-Childhood Education at Springfield we spent \$5,500,000,000 to help lick November - is ten gallons. Home- mittee, reduced production goals last week-end. Miss Miller is a the Axis. That's approximately owners are required to turn over for such crops as cantaloupes, cu- senior at National College of Edu-\$750,000,000 less than the amount to their suppliers coupons equal to cumbers, watermelons, and celery, cation, Evanston, and a kindergar-spent by consumers for civilian the total value of the fuel oil they and said "first consideration" ten teacher in Palatine public goods . . . The automotive industry have purchased since October 1 would be given to winter vegeta- school. Recently Miss Miller was m. has approximately one-third of the when they receive their coupon bles which require the least labor elected secretary of the college nation's war orders...Material books. All dealers and suppliers in relation to their nutritional valin relation to their nutritional val- council. ue. Mr. Wickard also called for a COURTER STED per cent increase in 1943 Spring cord crop, asking for about 68 milcrop of 62 million head. He estimated 1943 requirements of dress- NORTHBROOK ed pork for the U.S. Armed Forces

ober 1 were 220 percent of the recovery. 1910-14 period and the highest day without board, \$2.76, was up with a sprained ankle. He fell off St. Norberts this Friday, Oct. 23. Department said its total Septem- on the milk route, and hope to see er purchases of dairy products, him soon. fish, fruit and other commodities amounted to \$115 million, comparamounted to \$115 million, compar-ed with the August total of \$83 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Palmillion. The Department is now mer, Walter ave., is confined to buying 17 key foodstuffs every her bed for the past several weeks week and 11 others every two with an infection in her leg.

Collision Mats Collision mats is the sailor's name

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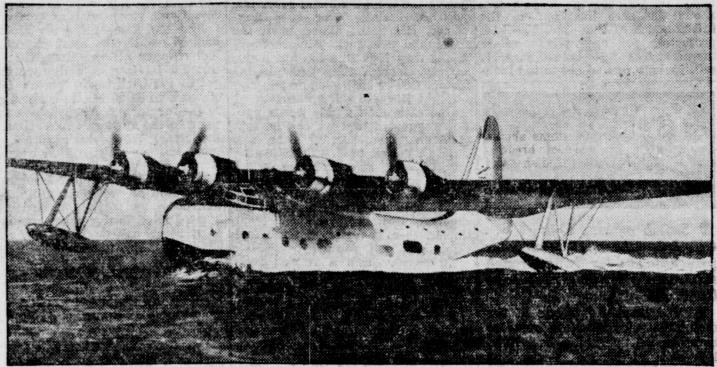
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Navy's flying cargo boats due in great fleets soon



Detroit.—America will get its flying cargo carriers many months earlier than some of the dates that have been projected in the widespread discussion of these giant sky-boats, it was indicated by a Nash-Selvinator announcement this week. The company, releasing what it called "the first report on Navy's flying cargo carriers," declared that great fleets of these flying boats will soon be sailing from Nash-Kelvinator assembly lines. Much of the "makeready" period, in which the company undertook the building

of a new plant and the conversion of others for quantity production of the mammoth, four-motor Vought-Sikorskys for the U. S. Navy, is said to be past. The flying boat can cross the Atlantic in a matter of a few hours, and it is reported to have the longest range of any aircraft of its type. Shown landing is the Vought-Sikorsky original, which will be virtually duplicated, from a size, performance and appearance standpoint, by the automobile-refrigerator :nanu-

Dueball reunion

Private and Mrs. August Due-

last Sunday

before Pearl Harbor.

# calling all childless married men before men with children. Secretary of War Stimson announced there are approximately

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor.

#### Wheeling P-TA to meet Monday

The regular meeting of Wheeling school P.-T.A. will be held next Monday evening at 8 p. m. All parents, including fathers, urged to attend.

Special feature of the evening will take all those present back ivated was 26 years and 2 months, to their own school days. Each school room will be visited where ing school" with the teachers in

ported. Induction of married men make me a child again, just for Mrs. H. Osterhaus and Mrs. E. J. evening.

visiting relatives in southern Min- N. Bucher. nesota. She accompanied a niece, who visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrett and Mrs. E. J. Welflin left on

Master Robert Weidner of Libertyville spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Utpadel.

Miss Marilyn Miller attended a

RUTH FORSTER IS MARRIED

A message from New York tells of the marriage of Miss Ruth Forster of New York City and Pvt. Max Slansky on Sunday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Slansky, formerly was a resident of Wheeling when her family lived at Childerley. She will make her home with Pvt. Slansky's parents at College Point, New York, for the duration.

#### 500 CLUB MEETS

With children, Selector House of This will be your opportunity to Mrs. Otto Utpadel at the Riverside ily including his mother, gathered swish, swish; he stops to hurl the tive Service Director Hershey re- "turn time back in its flight, and last week. Guest players were for a family reunion on Sunday paper at our porch and with luck 26. (Doors open 1:30). Welflin. Lucky players for the evening were Mrs. H. Osterhaus, Mrs. Charles Becker is away Mrs. A. A. Fassbender and Mrs.

> Wheeling, now of Melrose Park, which spends week-ends scaling quiet air is full of showering recently entered training as an nearby mountain peaks.

Ridgewood cemetery.

#### WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30 a. quired to attend.

The services of this church are open to all in the community.

# cord crop, asking for about 68 million head as compared to the 1942 News of Northbrook

We are sorry to report that Mrs. ed her card club last Thursday evand Lend-Lease will exceed 1942 Jessie Studtman is in the West ering. requirements by more than one Suburban hospital on account of a swollen foot. The Northbrook The department of Agriculture Camp R.N.A. sent her a flowerreported farm wage rates on Oct- ing plant and hope for a speedy Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broker and Mr.

Archie Bestor is still at home 31 cents since July and up 72 cents a ladder last week, and is not able since the previous October. The to get around yet. We miss him

the Loudons of First St., is getting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poplum, Mrs. along very well, although he still Mary Walterdor, Mrs. Emma needs a lot of care. He is rapidly Schmerschneider, Mr. and Mrs. gaining strength after that acci- Jack Clarkens and daughters, Vio dent in Louisianna and had the let and Betty Jane, Miss Evelyn misfortune to break several bones Lang, Mr. Van Olen, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion York were brook guests were Mr. and Mrs. the Sunday guests of her sister, Carl Poplum and son, Carly. A Mrs. Frank Strauss, at a farewell delightful time reported, the hos-

Mrs. Stoelting had as her guests Monday, in honor of her birthday, and Mrs. Christ Bliech, all of

You may win a turkey or a basket of groceries. Come and get it.

Red Cross meeting every Tues-

Mrs. Fred Stoelting celebrated her "Steenth" birthday on Sun-Master Penny Louden, son of day. Her guests for the day were Rudy Walterdorf, and daughter, Nettie, all of Morton Grove. Northparty for Howard Strauss, who ex- tess received many gift cards, a pects to leave for camp on Wed- large cake graced the table, and "good time was had by all."

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## News of the Home Bureau

**Palatine** 

Tuesday, October 13.

Cook County Home Bureau Marie Cornelius, Home Adviser Office: Federal Building, Des Plaines Daily 9 c. m. to 12 noon. Phone D. P. 1133

#### Arlington

The Arlington Heights Unit of the Home Bureau met Wednesday Palatine Unit of the Cook County evening, Oct. 14, in the home of Home Bureau, eleven members Mrs. Rowland Loughlin, with a present, was held at the home of good attendance.

The major project of the even-ng was presented by Miss Gleah Brown and Miss Dona Marie Volz ducted the business and the Secreon "Care and Repair of Furnish- tary gave the report and minutes ings." Their talks gave many ex-cellect instructions on the efficient shine" Fund Chairman gave a care of the furnishings of a home, good report. the preservation of the things we have, that they may last for the duration. Bulletins on the care of home furnishings were distributed structive lesson "Understanding for the notebooks of members. Mrs. Charles Stadelman com- vouth in a world at war,

pleted her talk on Recreation in Preparing Youth for artime Adhe home and distributed bulletins justments and Post-war Recongiving excellent recreational ideas struction and Enduring Peace. for home entertainment. The next meeting of the home bureau will be an open meeting which will be held on November 13 in Maine Township high school at 8 p. m., when Miss Fannie Brooks will speak on "Keeping up the Morale guest speaker at the Annual Meetin the Home." Members are pering last March, will speak at an in the Home." Members are permitted to take guests to this meetopen meeting, November 13, 1942

Any one in the village interested in joining the Arlington Heights Unit of Home Bureau is asked to call Mrs Jack Monroe, tel. 691-R, or Mrs. Lattof, tel. 79.

The October meeting of the Elk Grove Home Bureau Unit will be held Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. W. Busse, corner of Oakton st. and York rd. Major Project—"Under-standing Youth in the Modern World," Home Adviser; Minor Project, "Recreation in the Home." ball, formerly of Arlington Mrs. I. Scharringhausen.
Heights, spent the week-end in We are glad to welcome visitors

Wheeling with his brother, Paul at any of these meetings.

# Private Dueball entered the service in June and for the past 12 It Happened Here

craft instrument school in Chicago from which he graduates next week. As this probably was one of ings, long before daylight, the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis The ladies 500 club met with other members of the Dueball famit lands on the bottom step where Doors open week days at 6:00; t lies curled and the leaves sift Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00. Donald Bingham, who entered around it - just another leaf Shows start (this week)-Thr. Boulder University, Colorado, this from a local tree; then the robins fall, is enrolled in the aviation come hopping along the walk, hurreserves. Donald likes the west rying like business men off to 6:20. George Smith, formerly of and is toughening up climbing catch an early train, their brief mountains. He has joined a club cases clasped to their sides. The 6:35-9:59; Sat. at 3:39-6:53-10:17. leaves scarcely seen in the dark- 8:42; Sat. at 2:22-5:36-9:00. ness but heard on all sides; they Miss Madeline Swenson, form- are so insistent, too urgent, tap-Ralph Haggard passed away erly the resident nurse at Childer- ping you on the shoulder and 2:00-5:14-8:38. after a week's illness last week. ley, is now serving with the armed scarrying on ahead, a host asking Mr. Haggard was close to 80 years forces in Australia. Miss Swen- you to join their ranks and know at 1:10-3:53-6:36-9:19; Mon. at of age, without a family and little son had volunteered for army that this is only another pilgrim- 3:27-6:10-8:53; Tue.-Wed. at 6:20known. Interment was made in nursing service about nine months age to rest and change. When 9:03. fresh seed is scattered on the Next Monday will be a holiday flies up almost before the window 4:43-7:26-10:09; Mon.- Tue at 7:36for all students in grade and high is closed, in the early darkness schools in Cook and Lake counties. he is just a tinted shadow - no State teachers institutes are being chickens would be abroad earlier.

held which all teachers are re- The bluejay waits until the world is warm and golden before he comes to the sill and he certainly does add his bit to a mellow Oct-Twenty-nine tables of players ober day; when he is on the ledge assembled for the P.-T.A. card and the vivid cardinal is on the bunco party held last week. Prizes rim of the bath with the golden for the games were won as fol- leaves filtering between we feel lows-500, Mrs. Wm. Laurance, like quoting from a recent book: Mrs N. Goodwin, Mrs. V. Peter- "No one who has seen the spectasen; pinochle, Miss Lorraine cle can ever during the rest of his Schmidt, A. Volz, Miss Marjorie life be unhappy." There comes Becker; bunco, Peggy Kruse, Bob time when something must be done Schmidt, Bud Wieder; 66, Arthur about the carpet of leaves thicken-Ortegel, Victor Lesch; children's ing daily on the lawns and walks. bunco, Janet Utpadel, Alice New- "Want your leaves raked?" asked man and Marie Kraus. The door the boy at the door. "I most cerprize was a ladies purse donated tainly do," said Peggy. "Where'd by the Wilts and was won by you come from - heaven?" "Just Frank Minnick, Several cakes were down at the end of the block donated which were used in cake there", said a literal minded boy walks. The committee is grateful who probably tho't heaven was to all who contributed to the success of the evening. iust a part of the Chicago area like Hyde Park. By noon there seemed to be a general neighbor-The Dominic Turcki family tumn ritual of bondires and the noved to Highland Park last pungent smell of burning leaves.

### Pickwick picks and movie time table

nounced later.

Miss Brooks.

Now thru Saturday - "Friendly Enemies" with Charles Winninger, Charlie Ruggles, Nancy Kelly and Otto Krueger, and "Sweater Girl" with Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, Phillip Terry and Betty Jane Rhodes, plus latest March of Time "Men of the Fleet."
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Oct 25-28

-"Beyond the Blue Horizon" in Technicolor with Dorothy Lamour. Richard Denning, Walter Abel, and On these bland October morn- Helen Gilbert, and "Wings for the

"Friendly Enemies" Thr.-Fri. at Time), Thr.-Fri. at 8:20; Sat. at

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kitchen window ledge, the cardinal 2:26-5:09-7:52-10:35; Mon. at 2:00-

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### Fifteen years ago —

### Fri., Oct. 21, 1927 Fri., Oct. 21, 1927

#### Bensenville

Harry Floyd was called to Iowa last week by the sudden death of

Mrs. A. P. Heim, Orchard avenue, had a birthday Sunday, Oct.

Mrs. LaSalle has had her little Shope, niece from Texas as her guest. The Geo. King family left Oct. 17 for their long journey to Flor-

October 16 when an eight and one- this week to that position. half pound daughter was born to their daughter, Mrs. Louise Bodenburger Suter, and husband of Pal-

#### Roselle

Mrs. Berger visited relatives and friends in Chicago Tuesday The home of Chas. Brendell is Minnesota. undar quarantine for whooping cough.

py parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born at Oak Park hospital Thursday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. O. Shalk was hostess to the bunco club at her home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troyke announce the arrival of a baby boy born Monday morning.

#### Arlington Heights

The A. O. Miller family entertained relatives from Cak Park | Mrs. Wright of Bedford, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruhnke entertained relatives from the city Mrs. D. H. McNally entertained the Methodist church ladies in her

home Tuesday evening. Arthur McElhose and family have returned from Wisconsin have moved into their new home, where they attended her brother's the old Wischstadt house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toepfer will make their home in this community again having moved here from Clyde, Ohio.

#### Northbrook

ing several days with her sisters, for white females and 62.6 years for Mrs. Berbus, at Genoa City, Wis. white males, statisticians of a life birthday on Wednesday, October ures showed that since 1900 wom-

the card club Thursday. A surprise farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. George Peters by their neighbors in their to the vitality of the American

#### Palatine

when Rev. W. C. Stauffer, pastor of the M. E. church read the marriage service that united Mr. Paul Wilson to Miss Irene Elizabeth Shope, daughter of Mrs. Carie

Walter Witt, who has been serving the patrons of rural route no. 1 of the Palatine postofice with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenbur- mail service the last summer, reger became grandparents Sunday, ceived his official appointment

The boys tennis tournament is drawing to a close with Howard Smith and Ben Grandy in the lead. Wm. Schorage Jr. went to Guess Again Quiz.
Bloomingdale Wednesday to play

1. The combined

are entertaining relatives from

A baby daughter was born to George, (c) Costel-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehe at the lo, (d) Macdonald. Mr. and Mrs. Reidy are the hap- St. Francis hospital in Evanston. John Reuse is back in Palatine after a busy summer with the Gorsline stable.

Fred Koerber is able to be up and around again.

Last Saturday was William Wilson's birthday and special guests were entertained in his honor to

dinner that evening.

#### Itasca

over the week end taking an ex- arrived Wednesday for an extendtended auto trip through Wiscon- ed visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Bryant has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bryant in Chica-

Mrs. Elmer Franzen and little daughter returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenwinkle

#### Life Increases

American women are crowding the biblical life span of three score and 10 years. The expectation of Mrs. George Meinster is spend- life at birth in 1939 was 66.4 years Mrs. Carstensen celebrated her insurance company said. Their figen had added 151/3 years and men Mrs. Martha Funke entertained 141/3 years to their average life expectancy, a record which the statisticians said "bears eloquent witness



READER queries: "How do you account for the seemingly endless procession of historical novels on the early American scene? What does it all mean?"



Well, if you're in a cynical frame of mind, you might say that ever since Margaret Mitchell hit the jackpot with "Gone With the Wind," our novelists have been trying to make another lucky strike. But then it may be this: maybe in a time of violent change like the present, the novelist instinctively turns to the past which is fixed and permanent. And the more serious of them, aware that our country is fighting a war for survival, are genuinely concerned with dramatizing the bedrock foundations

of our democracy. Take "Look to the Mountain" by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., for instance, the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November. After incredible hardships, Whit Livingston succeeds in building a fine farm out of the New Hampshire wilderness. Then just as he is in a position to enjoy the fruits of his labor, along comes the Revolutionary War. Does Whit

make up excuses for keeping out of the struggle? Not at all. He realizes that his farm is worthless without freedom, that his country's war is his war. Essentially, "Look to the Mountain" is a story of the growth of the soil. Mankind will never cease to be fascinated by the drama of a young man and his wife, with nothing but courage and vision in their possession, striking out into the wilderness to build a new life for themselves. That's what Whit and Melissa do in "Look to the Mountain."

Robert Tristram Coffin, in his "Book of Uncles," proves that even a great poet doesn't have to be serious all the time. He's an authority on

It's not a sensational novel, but it's one that's likely to endure for some

uncles, he tells us in this collection of essays, since not only has he been the proud possessor of far more than the average amount of uncles, but he is an uncle in his own right - with some seventeen nephews to his credit. The importance of an uncle, he contends, is that they save children from growing up to be robots. "Uncles can afford to be natural with boys where a father can't. . . . They can teach children to skip school and go to the



fair and ride on the merry-go-round all they want to, and provide them with the cash to do it with. They don't have to sign the children's report cards when they come home next month. Uncles exist to overturn family discipline and morality. . . . They save the children's souls."

One of the most interesting characters in Ludwig Bemelmans' de-



ing him about the danger of kidnapping. The next time Georges went out with Barbara, he watched them out of a hotel window. Behind them, he saw three policemen-with their eyes glued on Georges. He realized then there was no need to worry-Barbara was the best-guarded child in Paris.

### LIFE WITH MOTHER

may be advised to plant roses now. Thursday evening, October 20 soil. Make a mound six to ten inch- variety, though they grow in in-





2. His book relates the trials of a Communist in Nazi Germany, He (d) William Shirer.

The (a) oak, (b) catalpa, (c) arbor vitae, (d) eucalyptus.

Ameche in Hollywood, what would an electric light bulb be dubbed? (a) A Paul Muni, (b) Spencer Tracy, (c) Robert Taylor, (d) Edward G. Robinson.

world in an airplane was made by (a) six army pilots, (b) Wiley Post, (c) Howard Hughes, (d) Roscoe Turner. 6. Consider it possible to journey to the moon in an airplane. If the

m. p. h., it would take (a) 50, (b) 106, (c) 890 days or (d) 10 years. cotton crop? (a) The brown-tail moth. (b) the boll weevil, (c) the tsetse fly, or (d) the borer.

es high around each bush; when My Garden Diary says: "You frozen, cover the whole with hay." These could easily be the words The best rule is to plant roses of a former neighbor of ours, who early in the spring if you live grows the most beautiful roses and

> I might have in our gardens. Rob suggested that we call on this particular gardener. "I hear he's been ill", Rob said. "Perhaps, he come and see us then," he admon-

recollections, I can remember thing", thinking that ocupation a most en- I say it over each new dawn; 1. The combined efforts of two viable one. When the engineers "Some gay, adventurous thing to men often leads to great success for in the rattling cabs would zim hold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich both. Among them have been Stan- through the village and deign to Against my heart when it is gone." ley and Livingston, Lewis and waved to pig-tailed me, I was hap- And so I rise and go to meet Clark, and Abbott and (a) Adams, (b) py for the rest of the day. The The day with wings upon my feet. It's the law whistle of the engine thrilled me to I come upon it unaware . the core - and still does. For it Some sudden beauty without set me to dreaming of that be- name: loved West that someday I would see. Remember that period of our A poem lit with golden flame what I thought was proper western thinned, cured to me that I was a ridicu- High flying color on the wind. lous sight walking into the school room in cousin Georgia's hiking boots laced to the very top of my

> But, to turn to our engineerneighbor. Many evenings in the summer, we would sit out on the lawn while he picked choice stories out of his store of memories to is (a) John Laurie, (b) Jan Valtin, tell of the early days of railroading. Rob and the boys never listened more attentively than I. 3. What tree is an "umbrella tree." | Sooner or later, however, he would revert to talk of his flowers. And, what a wealth of material he had at hand! If railroading was his 4. If a telephone is called a Don first love, then flowers are his last and perhaps fondest. My amazement at the delicacy in which his big, brawny hands held a tiny bud, never diminished. When he spoke of his garden, his usual deep voice lowered and a quality if reverence could be detected in the 5. The first flight around the

"Why didn't you come this spring to see my peonies?" he asked after greetings were exchanged on the day Rob and I went to inquire for his health. "Were they more lovely then ever before? we replied. "Perhaps not", he reship traveled at the speed of 200 turned and then added shyly, "but my seedling bloomed for the first time!" "Your seedling? Did you 7. What is the insect enemy of a actually develop a peony from otton crop? (a) The brown-tail seed?" His face lightened and the loveliest expression of joy and pride entered his eyes. "I truly did.
It took six years! Ah! but it was worth it - it was a beautiful

What infinite patience, thought. And in a world gone mad, thing

den. Can't stoop over as easily as standing on the homeside of the There are many variations. above the zero line, and in the peonies, I have ever seen any-fall if south of that line. The best where. His roses bloom until the I used too. Same thing my Mother creek with a pan of oats didn't Two popular Palatine young protection for rose plants where frost and are such perfect spec- had. We old folks can't expect to tempt her. So far the weather haspeople were united in marriage temperatures go below zero, is imens they look like the hot house feel chipper all the time, though. n't been severe and it was all formal flower beds such as you and got to get back to the plants. Lots night. Then, too, it may not all be of work to do in the fall. Must get temperament for you see, Lowell One afternoon a few weeks ago, ready for spring. Always look for- and Dorothy's levely Belgian colts occasional housecleaning, there are

> was somewhat weary and thought ed to Rob as we went away. My Thanksgiving, sometimes has a I was the one who needed the weariness had left. On the drive difficult time in getting all the cheering up). But, this old gen- home, I tried to remember the lines food he wants. The chickens move OK, let's take off. Check your parachute and try flying through | To begin, he's a retired rail-

I come upon some misty bloom Or a late line of crimson sun. Each night I pause -

I Some gay, adventurous, lovely

might like a litle cheering up". I ished us. agreed to go with him, (though I "He's an inspiration," I remark- we have hopes of fattening for and contented. Though the duck. parachute and try flying through the seven questions in today's recollections. I can remember thing", is waving his tail at me"! And now, goodbye until next

It's a common saying that there are too many laws. We have to many now we can't keep track of them and the codes are cluttered childhood when I took to wearing High tangled bird notes, keenly with laws that are no longer observed or necessary. Periodically the legislatures have a sort of le-No day has ever failed me quite; gal housecleaning when they go Before the grayest day is done, through their respective codes and lop off the dead laws. Even so, the total continues to grow. - remem- But there is one phase of the law

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"I've missed my work in the gar- come into the barn. Even Rob a license as a security salesman. peoples. Its importance is such as the forty-eight states there are But I'll be fine in a day or two, right for her to stay out over about 20,000 laws dealing with about 20,000 laws dealing with other. While these laws, too, need

It is reliably estimated that in them. The reasons are that as life tax at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, becomes more complex it is impor- according to statistics.

in which there are too few rather tant to safeguard the principal of than too many laws. This has to do giving Notice where private or with Public Notices, also known as public rights are concerned; that

"You are feeling better now?", three nights she has refused to Again, it may concern an indivi-we inquired. "Oh, yes," and then, re-cross the creek in the pature to dual matter like an application for most as old as the Anglo-Saxon to call for constant vigilance and strengthening. It is one of the vital democratic processes.

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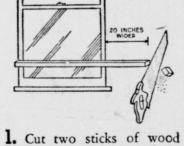
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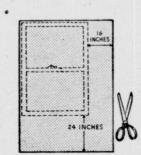
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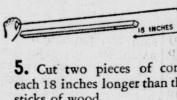
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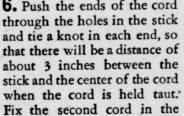
(about 1 inch x 1 inch) into lengths each 20 inches wider than the window.

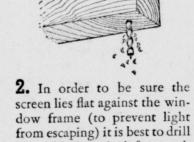


material at least 16 inches wider and 24 inches longer than the

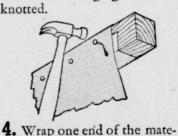


6. Push the ends of the cord

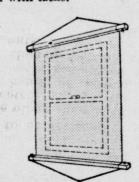




screen lies flat against the window frame (to prevent light from escaping) it is best to drill a small hole an inch from each end of both sticks through which the hanging cord is



rial around one of the sticks and fasten with tacks; then wrap the other end of the material around the other stick and fasten with tacks.



7. Hang the finished screen by the top cord on a nail, screw or picture hook, so that screen is centered over the window and overlaps about 8 inches above it. Make taut at bottom by fastening the bottom cord in the same way.

WITH more blackouts con lng-perhaps lasting longer than the first-many northern Illinois families are providing their homes with "refuge rooms." You may feel, as so many others do, that it is wise to safeguard the morale of your family by always having ready some real refuge, where all of you can gather under cheerful conditions in spite of the depressing darkness outside.

Here are some suggestions drawn from homes that are already prepared.

#### Which room?

A good refuge room should be large enough to accommodate the whole family with comfort, but should have a minimum number of windows. If you still have a choice after filling these requirements, choose a room near the middle of the house. Give a thought also to blacking out a bathroom. It's a good idea, too, to make the same preparations for your kitchen, in case of a prolonged blackout.

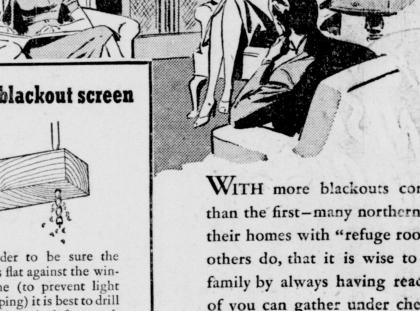
#### Blackout the windows

The most common devices are draperies, special roller shades, and blackout screens (explained in the diagram). Keep two things in mind: (1) blackout fabrics need not be black-in fact, the more colorful they are, the less depressing they will be; (2) it isn't necessary to go on a shopping splurge - most blackout materials can! be found around the house. For the blackout screen explained. here, use a blanker or bedspread, dark colored sateen, 6 layers of newspaper, or 4 sheets of heavy wrapping paper.

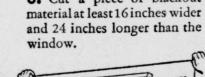
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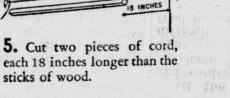
Be sure your refuge room is livable. The chairs should be comfortable, there should be plenty of games and books, and you will probably want a radio. There should be some means of venti-. lation. Other needs will occur to you-think of them now, and be prepared.

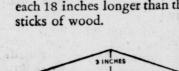
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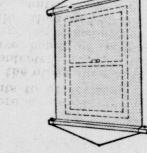
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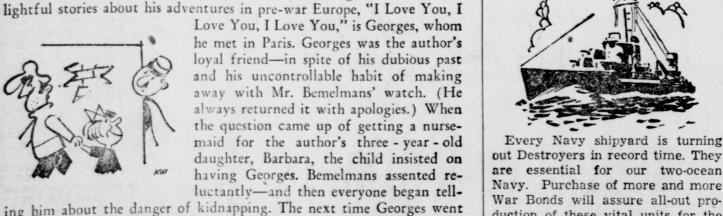






other stick in the same way.





Mrs. L. Stark and daughter, Vera, of Chicago spent Sunday at

they visited Roselle friends. The young folks attended a par-

ty given by Ed. Martens at his nome Saturday evening. J. C. Hattendorf has taken the



Miss Hattie McElhose visited friends in Park Ridge Wednesday. Miss Marion Wayman spent first of the week with Miss Welsch in

Thirty years ago —

parents over Sunday.

**Arlington Heights** 

Mrs. Lorenzdauer, aged 85 years, died Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Arthur Laurine and wife enjoyed Wis. visit Sunday from his mother of Maplewood. parents of a daughter born Oct.

Mrs. Ed. Smith entertained the himble club Thursday. Ed. Harth, the popular delivery nan for F. W. Gieseke's mercantile and Schaumburg, it being the 25th emporium, was taken ill last week. anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Herman Garms Jr. and Miss Martha Hinrichs were united in marriage by Rev. Noack at St.

Peter's Lutheran Church Sunday,

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### Fri., Oct. 18, 1912 | Fri., Oct. 18, 1912 **Palatine**

Mrs. J. W. Smith is visiting her daughter in Jefferson.

Louis Schultz is erecting a new Miss Mathilda Redeker was barn on his place which was for-home from Park Ridge to visit her merly the Whipple property. Misses Mabel Brinker and Elsie

A baby girl arrived at the home of Will Fenz Saturday, October ling her old school friend, Mrs. Mary Tull, nee Leach, of LaCrosse,

surprised by their relatives and friends from Chicago, Irving Park

### Bartlett

Mr. and Mrs. Watchman are visiting their daughter in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Easterday are enoying a much needed vacation. Ed. Thurnau attended the state

Mrs. Seth Lobdell was quite

sick several days, but is better



### Mrs. Nordal Thompson of Woodstock is visiting her mother.

Ebel of Barrington spent Sunday with Miss Martha Domkowsky.

Mrs. Louis Schoppe was pleas-Joe Wehner and wife are happy friends in honor of her birthday last Friday evening. Sunday, Oct. 13 Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman were pleasantly

fair at Springfield last week.

### Mrs. W. H. Lieseberg entertained at diner Friday in honor of Mrs. Roselle

L. Beisner's. O. T. Bright, Jr. wife and son of Homewood were guests of the Theo. Achard family Sunday while

agency for the Ford automobile. Peter Knapp cedebrated his birthday Sunday.

Miss Edna L. Franzen celebrat-

ed her birthday Sunday.
Miss Cora Warnecke spent a

brother at

few days with her

Hersoma.

Mrs. I. W. Riggins returned nome last week from visiting her folks in Indianal Mr. and Mrs. George E. Franzen celebrated their thirteenth

With Strings Attached Because the federal government made such general land grants to

wedding anniversary recently.

struggling railroads years ago Uncle Sam has since got a 50 per cent reduction from below regular erybody invests at least ten percent | rates when those railroads transport of his income in War Bonds we can | federal troops—a saving that mounts do the job. U.S. Treasury Department | far up into the millions these days.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942

# Bisons outfight but lose to Barrington in last quarter

Northwest

Antioch 38, Palatine 6.

Grant 7, Northbrook 0.

Pirate reserves

beat Barrington

in last quarter

as the four yard line.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday

Barrington 14, Bensenville 7.

Antioch at Northbrook - 3:00

Barrington at Palatine - 2:30

Bensenville at Grant - 8:00

the defensive most of the first half

due to intercepted passes but could

Haemker blocked a Barrington

punt. Connelly ran the ball 20 yards to score. A few minutes lat-

er the Pirates got the ball near

down the field to a touchdown us-

ing cross bucks and wide sweeps

tootball



MAC SAYS BY GERALD A McELROY



The Northwest Conference race has from our point of view become a battle for second honors. Antioch is so much superior to the rest of the teams in the league that they will breeze through their remaining contests with Northbrook and Grant and set a new league scoring record. At this writing Barrington appears to have the best chance of annexing second place hon-

#### Cardinals still in race

In the Northeast the grib race has narrowed to four conference teams. Our pre-season choice, Libertyville, has had two scoreless tie games in a row and has not allowed its goal line to be crossed in three games. Antioch Lake Forest and Niles are also Barrington .....1 undefeated but Lake Forest has Grant a tie to mar their record. Arling- Palatine ton has one defeat and two vic- Bensenville ....1 tories and should get their third Northbrook ....1 win at Crystal Lake Friday night barring an upset. One of the leaders will be reduced in standing when Niles plays at Lake Forest Saturday. Arlington has a good chance to finish on top. The Cards are not scheduled with Niles and have only Libertyville left among Friday the top flight opponents. Niles must meet both Lake Forest and Libertyville and we do not think the Trojans will beat both of them. Good Backs in

under the lights Saturday night when they meet Bensenville. record for paid attendance at a conference football game is likely to be set. Grant will see a pair of classy backs in action for the visitors when Custer and Kernats ca-Grant's boy, Rosing, is no slouch as a ball carrier. Coach Wolfinbarger is quoted as saying that the Artioch line in five games. Personally we like the work of switched to the T formation they Kernats the speedy half back who circled Barrington's ends Saturday for a total yardage of close up the yardage through the line to 125. And then Wolfinbarger and around the ends. The first has a couple of real workmen in touchdown was scored by Connelly his own backfield in Brixen and who grabbed a ball in the air as

#### Scoring Record Likely to Be Set

Maplethorpe.

N. W. Conference

A scoring record is going to be set in the Northwest Conference this year and not by any of the good backfield men mentioned above. It is going to be set by Dale · Barnstable Antioch's left end who has scored a total of eight touch- Pirates lose downs and three conversions for 51 points in three league games.

#### Pirates Never Beat Barrington on Gridiron

times. That is beat Barrington, Since the two schools have been playing football the Bronchos have to a Pirate victory was back in and the ball slipped out of his hands and went to Barrington on Lake 19-0 last week. their 20 yard line as a touchback. No Scouting Rule The Palatine lads can whip Barrington this year if they exhibit some of the spirit and alert playing shown in the Grant game.

This is for the sake of safety. A playing Davenport (Ia.) and had a 3-0 lead. Davenport scored and failed on the conversion but the Basketball Schedules referee noticed that a Moline play- Being Formed er had discarded his helmet during the try for point. The official gave Davenport another attempt and •they made good for a 7-6 victory.

#### Better Condition Fewer Casualties

man took over coaching at Wood- win Stratton of Grant.

#### Broncs score in closing seconds

Barrington scored in an evenly played first half on a march from their own 45 yard line following a weak Bensenville punt. A 30 yard pass carried the Broncho's deep into their opponents territory and steady five yard smashes through the line netted a touchdown with Jeppsen going over. Barrington on another occasion in the second quarter marched from their own 35 to Bensenville's seven yard marker before losing the ball. Then the Bisons staged a long drive down the field of 65 yards before the half ended with Kernats doing some brilliant running around the Barrington ends.

Bensenville came back strong in the third period and got their chance when Tett intercepted a pass on the Barrington 40. The Bisons scored in seven plays with Custer hitting the line like a pile driver for consistent gains. Kernats ran over for the conversion. For the rest of the game until the fateful interception by Wollar Bensenville had the ball deep in Barrington territory but seemed to lack a scoring punch once they got inside the 20 yard line.

The Bisons had a slight edge in first downs of 10 to eight and and made nine first downs on performed brilliantly in the rain running plays while half of Bar- Friday afternoon as the Sequoits rington's downs were scored on turned back Palatine's green elevpasses. Barrington gained 88 yards en 38-6. Antioch scored in the on four passes and Bensenville 37 opening period, three times in the

without question the star perform- | Palatine's touchdown came in the er of the game. He had six gains | third period. Palatine's reserve football team in excess of 15 yards on end rune. defeated the Barrington seconds Custer did some very fine line minutes of play.

	Saturday Alto	ernoon ti	ils week.
	Lineup: Barrington (14	) Bense	enville (7)
	DeWitz	LE	Schoppe
	Maicke	LT	Brecklin
	Miller	LG	Benham
	Weirich	C	Garcia
- 1		RG	Fairchild
	D. Staynor	RT	Bishop
1	Whitcomb	RE	Miller
,	Martens		Gage
1	Wollar	QB	Kernats
)	G. Staynor	LH	
-	Jeppsen	RH	Tett
	Weber	FB	Custer
•	Touchdowns:	Jeppson,	Wollar, Cus-

around end. Machnik scored and Officials: Hagen & Ryan of May

converted by a plunge.

Palatine lost a cross country run Barnstable was the scoring champ at Leyden Monday night by a score of the Northwest Conference in of 38-17. Brodkarp, Kraft and basketball last winter when his Parks finished in the first three poteam finished a close second to sitions for Leyden with Shipp and Palatine. He had never played any Petry winning fifth and sixth. For football before this year and neith- Palatine C. Anderson was fourth; er had Fields the Antioch quarter-C. Vogt, seventh; M. Vogt, eighth; back and team captain who throws R. Bruns, ninth; Winn, tenth; Van the passes Barnstable snares so Dyke, eleventh; H. Hapke twelfth; and M. Hapke, thirteenth. The winning time was 10:19 minutes.

Palatine's football team may do stock and Larry Dale, veteran athsomething that no Pirate grid letic director, was reduced to asteam has accomplished in modern sistant. After two years of inhab- by G. A. McELROY iting the conference cellar in football Woodstock has Larry Dale back again as head coach for not lost to Palatine. The nearest young Ken Zimmerman has gone back to his Alma Mater, Illinois, 1934 when Reuse went over the as an assistant football coach. Begoal line with what appeared to hold Larry Dale has Woodstock be the winning touchdown, but fate back on the football map once was against the Pirates that day again for the Blue and White trimmed neighboring rival Crystal

There is no scouting rule in the Northeast Conference this season. We have taked to such a rule is a farce. One coach remarked that his opponents were as familiar with his system as his own boys and called out things to look for which indicated that they had been that players must wear helmets. This is for the sake of safety. A stable of Antioch ran 60 yards through and around the wrole Pailatine team for the final score of which indicated that they had been scouted in earlier games. The trick that players must wear helmets. They should turn the trick that players must wear helmets. we have talked to such a rule is a ing Bergstrom's Wildcats. Libertyscouted in earlier games. The ren. They should turn the trick coaches do not do the scouting perfew weeks ago this rule decided a football game. East Moline was playing Davenport (Ia.) and had coaches do not do the scouting perhaps, but there are other ways of getting information and other perhaps.

Arlington is showing a lot of sons to get it.

The basketball situation in the day night and the varsity under Northwest Conference is being the lights at 8:15. The Cards rule lined up quite satisfactorily. Pala- favorites but Crystal Lake was over than in past seasons. What is the reason for this? Our idea on that point is that the emphasis on physical fitness and toughening activities due to the war has the boys in better condition to play rough hurt.

Dale Bringing Woodstock
Back in Football

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Although outfought throughout the last half, Barrington came through with a touchdown in the closing seconds to break a tie and defeat Bensenville 14-7 last Saturday. An intercepted pass by Wollar on his own 20 was run back 50 yards to the Bensenville 30 yard line. After a couple of running plays had netted a first down on the 20, Staynor tossed a 20 yard touchdown pass to Wollar in the end zone and DeWitz converted for the second time by

midfield and marched straight ter. Conversions: DeWitz 2, Kernats. Substitutions: Bensenville Stanke.

### Northeast grid race becomes

### tight affair Arlington plays

at Crystal Lake Friday night

The conference grid races in both leagues are coming down the final stretch with a number of crucial struggles looming up in the plays Barnstable snared a pass of Northeast loop. One of these will be the Libertyville at Warren game on Friday. Coach Kelton always primes to whip Libertyville Palatine made a bid as Antioch and the history of athletic relations between the two schools is strewn with upsets and spectacular plays No other than Bob Kelton himself admitted that he used 26 boys in losing the Niles game last week because he was looking ahead to tambut knowing Kelton and Warren

power and improving with each game. This week the Cards play at Crystal Lake in a twin bill with tine, Barrington, Wauconda, and rated better than they have shown Ela are playing each other twice in conference games and should and the first two named have not be taken too lightly. The game Reports indicate that there are fewer football injuries the country over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons in the past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over than in past seasons in the past seasons is over than in past seasons. What is over than in past seasons is over the past seasons in the past seasons in the past seasons is over the past seasons. What is over the past seasons is over the past seasons in the past seasons in the past seasons is over the past seasons in the past seasons in the past seasons is over the past seasons in the past seasons in the past seasons in the past seasons in the past se

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# Antioch power too much for Palatine

#### Sequoits score in 3 periods to beat Pirates, 38-6

ANSWER:

Antioch's powerful grid machine second quarter and put over two Kernats of Bensenville was touchdowns in the third segment.

Superior blocking and brilliant 13-0 Monday afternoon by scoring bucking. Wollar provided the fire- open field running featured Antwo touchdowns in the last quar- works for the Bronchos with his tioch's playing. The Sequoits big ter. Barrington had the Pirates on sensational work in the last two end, Barnstable, scored three times. Antioch's two complete Bensenville plays at Grant Sat- passes were both turned into in the N. W. league. He is the only not score though they got as close urday night under the lights and touchdowns by Barnstable. He also Barrington travels to Palatine scored on an end around play with a touchdown run of 60 yards.

> Palatine played much better ball than in the Northbrook game but were up against a greatly superior opponent. Douglas, bothered by a bad ankle, gained little yardage in the slippery going. The deception of Antioch's T formation had Palatine linemen out of position on numerous occasions when long runs were engineered.

A fumble on their own 40 yard line, recovered by Antioch, was a bad break for the Pirates at the outset. Antioch made gains of 19 yards and 20 yards in the process of scoring the first touchdown. Brixen scored and placed kicked the extra point. Antioch put over three more scores in the second quarter. Starting on their own 37 the Sequoits went all the way to a touchdown with Barnstable snaring a beautiful high pass on the dead run in the end zone. Antioch came right back and marched 45 yards to another score with Brixen again going over from the eight yard line. After the next kickoff Palatine had the ball on their own six yard line. Moody punted out to the 38 but Fields ran it clear back to the Palatine nine. In four plays Maplethorpe plunged over for the 4th touchdown and a half-time count of 25-0.

Three touchdowns were scored

in the first five minutes of the second half. After a couple of 20 yards and ran the remaining 35 for a touchdown. Barnstable converted. A few minutes later was penalized 15 yards and then interfered on a pass for a second 15 yard penalty. A pass from Douglas to Jones was good and the latter scampered 25 yards for Palatine's only score. On the first play after the kick off which followed Palatine's touchdown, Barn-

the game.		
Palatine (6)	Antioch	(38)
Harris	LE	Dresser
Bock	LT	Effinger
Brunk	LG	Falbke
Erdevig	C	Nader
Anderson	RG	Yopp
Hayes	Rf	Wurzbach
Stinson	RE	Barnstable
Lohse	OB	Fields
Douglas	LH	Kaufman
Hooson	RH	Brixen
Moode	16	Maplethorpe
Touchdowns:	Barnstable	3. Brixen
10 Manlothorne	lones.	
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slight favorite over Palatine.

# Arlington scores twice after Leyden tallies, 14-6

#### Cardinal line vs. Leyden backs make even game

Heights took unto themselves their second conference victory tootball last Saturday p. m. at the expense of Leyden of Franklin Park. They were ahead by the score of 14-6 Niles at the end of a well played, but Lake Forest ... 2 rather weird game. Fans witnessed a Leyden team well in command of the situation for almost Warren ..... Woodstock all the first half, surrender the Leyden . control of the game just as emphatically to the Cards for the rest of playing time.

Leyden kept Arlington so well sewed up with their backs to their own goal line that they had little chance to operate until the first half was almost gone. Leyden amassed five first downs during this time to Arlington's none.

Shortly after the second quarter opened the Eagles put two of these ogether and advanced to the Arlirgton 10 yard line. Four tries took them only to the five where Arlington took over. After a couple of exchanges of the ball yden completed a long pass to the extra point. he one yard line from where they scored on their second try, but failed to tally the extra point.

# Northeast The Cardinals of Arlington Conference

Libertyville ....1 Crystal Lake ..0 0 RESULTS LAST WEEK

Arlington 14, Leyden 6 Niles 19, Warren 7 Libertyville 0, Lake Forest 0 Woodstock 19, Crystal Lake 0 GAMES THIS WEEK

Libertyville at Warren - 2.30 Arlington at Crystal Lake - 6:30 Woodstock at Leyden - 2:00 Niles at Lake Forest - 2:00

of the way. Morici accounted for

Arlington solved Leyden's of-Immediately afterwards the fense completely the second half Cardinals shook Coleman loose be and their total gain for the hall hind some very pretty blocking to was of a negative quantity. The

constant losses. Their center passed wildly from his fifteen yard line, the ball eluding their tail back to bound behind the goal line. Morici, Breda and Glueckert were in on the Eagle back, but when they were all uncovered Glueckert had the pigskin tucked neatly away for an added six point guarantee of victory. Morici again added the point.

Leyden's line conceded some poundage to Arlington's but had an advantage in the backfield most 12 of the time. This pretty well even-25 ed matters up.

> Breda again led the Arlington ine defensively and was more than ably assisted by Goedke, the two Williams (as usual) and by Russel. Morici did most of the Cardinals ground gaining outside of Coleman's long jaunt. Green, Stroker, Stoeckel, Prout and Kohler turned in a creditable performance each, especially considering

their lack of	varsity	football ex-
perience.		
Leyden (6)	Arlii	agton (14)
Nelson	LE	Goedke
		Kleum
Jenson	LT	Breda
		Grandt
Harrison	Li	W. Williams
		Heverly
Guetzloff	C	Winkelman
a	71.7	Aldrich
Smid	RF	R. Williams Glueckert
P1-:1-	RT	N Russel
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Prentice	QB	Prout
FICHURC		Merrill
Ayres	LH	Morici
113100		Stroker
Jones	RH	Stockel
		Coleman
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Glueckert.		
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ramble 80 yards for the first Card- Cardinals were unable to put sufinal score. The effectiveness of the ficient gains together to near the Arlington blocking bore fruit in goal line, but kept pecking away Weight of Earth that only one Eagle got just a at the stubborn Eagle line. Grad-The earth weighs 6,552,000,000,000,light hand hold on one foot which ually backing them up, especially 000,000,000 tons Coleman shook loose and then had by some fine punting by Morici, the an absolutely clear field the rest Eagles finally became rattled by Points after Touchdown: Morici,



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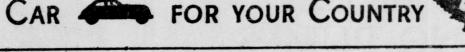


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unst, 45 DesPlaines A marriage license has been issued at Madison, Wisconsin to Everett T. Ellington, Arlington Heights, and Marcia A Devereaux, 540 W. Washington Ave., Madison,

A marriage license has been isof Des Plaines, Ill.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Waukegan to: Lake Zurich.

J. Beryl Becker, 21, Barrington, wherever possible. nd Ethel Brumbach, 21, Lake

#### Decrease in auto deaths reach level

Statewide travel and auto deaths both reached their apparent level in August, it was revealed this week in the Illinois safety bulletin. The decline that has been going on for the six month period has stopped, indicating a limit on such that has not been reached in 15 reduction until gas rationing becomes reality.

Travei in August was 20 per cent lower than the same month of '41. Deaths were cut in half to 129. In the overall period of the first eight months of this year. compared with last, showed 10 per cent reduction in traffic and deaths dropped 24 per cent.

#### SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Edna Romadka has sued Mrs. A. Krause of Des Plaines. Vincent W. Romadka in Superior The club, acting as godfather of court for divorce. They were married in Niles Jan. 20, 1934 and clearing house for ireas and help North Hamilton, Chicago. Sheldrake separated March 28, 1937. They have a daughter 7 who is with the mother.

NORTHFIELD

The estate of Emil Moorer who died intestate in Northfield July 30, has been opened in Probate court. He laft \$2,000. His heirs are his widow, Martha, two sons has taken a hand in order to have and a daughter.

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practically new \$150 Will to His first move, he says, will be to establish "The Poor Man's Chicago. Court" and he will welcome every taxpayer who believes his or her bill or valuation is out of line, to Bohnhorst 24 both Arlington taxpayer who believes his or her Max A. Doering, 27, Glenview, come and see him personally. He FOR SALE - MODERN BROWN KIDfurther pledges that if the complaint is justified, he will see that an adjustment or cut in the tax bill is made.

As County Treasurer, Toman's sworn duty was merely to collect for SALE—FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGER-taxes. He had no power to reduce ator. Phone Arl. Hts. 7021-J. (\* Skokie, Helen Tomezak, 22. Evan- taxes. He had no power to reduce or cut a bill or the valuation of



sued in St. Louis, Mo., to Howard the property. As Member of the R. Hasse and Ruth H. Welle, both Board of Tax Appeals, however, the law gives him the right to cut taxes if the valuation is not justified. In the four years Toman has been County Treasurer, he has Arthur E. Briggs, 75, Prairie learned the wants and needs of the View, and Mrs. Lenore Moore, 52, overburdened taxpayer and he learned the wants and needs of the wants to adjust their conditions

> Especially is this true for the small home owner, says Toman. He has aways been their friend. As County Treasurer he instituted the Bureau of Tax Delinquency whereby he enabled the delinquent small home owner to pay his back taxes on a monthly plan and with three years to pay. Through this plan he saved over 10,000 small homes from foreclosure.

> Also as County Treasurer, Toman set a record for collections years. His efficiency in office has greatly helped run the county government and has avoided payless paydays for its employees.

### Kiwanis club adopts triplets

The Des Plaines Kiwanis club has adopted Tom, Dick and Harry, triplets born July 30 to Mr. and S. Main st., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1087. in bringing up the three boys.
Mr. Stork's sudden action in

working three shifts on that event- quarters in Long Grove. Inquire ful July 30 found Mr. Krause Fred Dehne, W. Lake St. Phone Glen working but one. Three does not and time, were needed. Numerous women took turns aiding their felow citizen-mother.

Now, it seems, the Kiwanis club concerted action and aid. The club still welcomes suggestions and help from interested persons.

#### Northwest women to meet Tuesday

Mrs. Arthur Edison's topic "A New War Program" should prove to be most interesting to our members and guests at the North West Woman's club held at the Wilson Park field house Oct. 27 at 1:30 bath, reasonable. Geo. Rosen, 115 Elm St., Itasca.

and bunco party for the benefit of the U.S.O. Oct. 15.

DES PLAINES

Ernest Rubelow who died intestate in Chicago March 16 left \$2,500. His heirs are eight nieces and six nephews, mostly living in Chicago. Included are Bertha Richter and Martha Leve, nieces both of DesPlaines.

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Cor. Elmhurst rd. and Oakton st.

gas water heater. Phone Palatine 299-W before 12 noon.

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spring; brass bed and spring; reed baby buggy; 1935 Elgin lady's watch, good condition. Mt Prospect 1095. FOR SALE — MOVING TO SMALL apartment, will sell bedroom set with inner spring mattress, excellent condition; new set of "Book House." 420 South WaPella, Mt. Prospect. Phone Service. Call McEuen, Arlington Heights 421-R. (19-2tf FOR SALE - MOVING TO SMALL

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#### N. Carolina

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Wheeling visited friends at Buffalo Creek Farm, his old home, last week. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. R. Clark, his brother, Mrs. L. R. Clark, his brother, Phil, his sister, Elizabeth, his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. R. Clark, Jr., at Randolph Field, Texas. Scott Field, Ill. and Miss Ingles.

Lt. Clark received his wings and are: I want to thank my many friends commission in Louisiana the week for the gift of money I received before, and was enroute to his new

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LESLIE HOWARD

Davis, North Carolina.

Ernst is a veteran at this army

Heights who is stationed in South behind him, Cadet Jackson is now anything — haven't received the Herald yet". Louis is stationed at Randolph Field. He took his at Randolph Field. He took his at Randolph Field. He took his scotland, and is now back in Ire-

FRED MAC MURRAY

PATRIC KNOWLES

JEAN ROGERS

stuff, having served Uncle Sam for the 64th general hospital at Fort primary flight training at Victory land. Sgt. Heide wrote home about Field, Vernon, Texas. Aviation Cadet Robert J. Morton, 24, 944 Harlem ave., Glenview, attended Drake University at Des H. A. Framberg Co. in Chicago, making electrical supplies, and domain descriptions. ARLINGTON

> Field, Uvalde, Texas. Randolph's new warbirds, who come from farms and cities thruout the Nation, are slated to complete their nine-week basic period during the week of December 7, first anniversary of the Japs' sneak assault on Pearl Harbor. On comassault on Pearl Harbor. On completion of basic training, the cadets will move to advanced schools, after which they will receive Army Air Forces wings and commissions of the company of the cadets will move to advanced schools, after which they will receive Army Air Forces wings and commissions of the company of the cadeta training traini

of the Service Company of the Dear Mother: 377th Infantry at Camp Swift, Texas has recently been promoted to write you a few lines. How is in Hollywood. to the rank of private first class.
He is the son of Mrs. Lydia KersHe is the son of Mrs. Lydia KersReceived a letter from you yesReceived a letter from you yes-

#### Georgia

Needless to say, the gift of ad- to hear from you. ditional funds from unexpected By the way I have a surprise of our boys and it's up to those of sources is always appreciated. To for you. I am now a Seargent. I us at home to let the boys know put it more plainly, thanks a mil- got my rating the first of the that we do care, and are ready that the folks back home haven't money for me. forgotten the boys now in the ser- So far I haven't been paid this Glenview

back, and then the town will be the boys in camp.

a member of a dive-bomb unit such since I have been in Ireland I have as this is never lacks for thrills. yet to see a day that it hasn't Wouldn't you like to make a few rained at some time during the 10,000 ft. dives, or go hedge-hop-day. Am glad to hear that you are ping at a speed of over 200 m. p. h. having some nice weather back or fly cross-country at high alti-tudes? Well, we do that every day,

Sincerely, Ted Meyer.

### Kansas

per the first things I look for is to see who's driving the ambulance of the traveling bank and read what the boys in the service have to say about their pleasures, their work, and where they are located."

#### Alabama

Corporal Willard Pohlman of Mt. Prospect, has been transferred to Camp Siebert at Gadsen, Alabama. He is working as a chef, and is cooking out in the open, as received three letters from Sgt. the camp is still being built. He Herman Heide, in which he tells reports that the country is very them that he is again back in Scot-pretty in the valley where he is. land, and has received another pro-Add calif

in the "Scout Sniper" patrol in He now draws \$115 per month. the Marine Division at Oceanside, He likes Scotland better the California. This patrol is comparable to the Commando division in there. He weighs around 200 lbs.,

Old Superstition It is an old superstition, entirely erroneous, that when a fruit seed or pit is discovered in the appendix it becomes a cause for special medi-

## With Uncle Sam

One of the first Mt. Prospect men to reach foreign shores is Herman Heide, of 22 S. Elm., Mt. Prospect. At present he is some-20, of 1411 North State st., Bar- where in Ireland, and has just be-

ly for Camp Grant, Ill. where he was outfitted and remained from From the farm came Aviation Wednesday to the following Mon-Cadet Bernard J. Breiter, 23, Ben-senville, to join the pilot ranks Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where against the Axis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breiter, of Church street. His primary flight instruction was at Pine Bluff, weeks. He received a medal for weeks. He received a medal for sharp-shooting while in Arkansas. A bank teller in civilian life, On June 17th he was moved to

Aviation Cadet David R. Jackson, Camp Edwards, Mass. where he 21, Grove and Woodland, Des worked three weeks in Headquar-Plaines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ters Co. in the supply department. Sidney D. Jackson. While in high school Cadet Jackson won his letand also Corporal. His duties constant

the beautiful country when he was

Sgt. Heide was employed at the California ing the typing for the supply room was the non-commissioned officer

Postmarked V-Mail

everything at home? Hope fine. I Not bad, Paul, and we're all glad terday and sure was glad to hear

from you. Was worth a lot of mon- gan which Private Roger Rockeney to me. It sure was good to hear that everything is alright and I was waiting for the letter for a use as a salute to all the fellows communique from Cpl. T. H. Mey- I sure wish we would get settled the service.

er of Arlington Heights, recent re- some place so I would get some "Rocky" finds the California cipient of the traveling bank. Cpl. mail from home. I sure do miss the weather plenty hot and the train-Meyer is stationed with the 382nd letters I used to get back at the ing stiff and hard to take at times bomb squadron, army air base, states. Since I have been here this but the thought of folks back Hunter field, Savannah, Georgia. is the first letter I have received home who care, and the privileges October 13, 1942 so far. It really doesn't make so of citizenship in the U.S.A. makes much difference but I would like him willing to give his best.

ion; it certainly does remind one month. This will mean much more to back them up 100 per cent.

month. I imagine we will get paid Although things may be quiet in soon. You know we get twenty ave finished this job we will be makes it quite inconvenient for

The weather here has been very This is an exciting life, in fact bad. It rains every day. So far,

How are dad and erna and Give my thanks to all who so generously contributed to the travit to the men because they gave us about two and three sizes to chose from, which made it quite hard for me to give to the men. Sgt. Richard Taege of Arlington with them. But I didn't blame them

I know for this time. Will write and October 15 celebrated both his very soon again. I only hope that birthday and his first anniversary since employed by Uncle Sam.

you are receiving these letters I am sending. Say hello to every one back home and please don't worry about me because I am alright.
By the way, tell Verna I like

that stationery very much. I imagine it seems pretty nice to see a movie in Chicago. Boy what I wouldn't give to see a nice movie again. But there will come a time when I can again see them.

Well, so long for now. Please "MEN OF THE FLEET" write and tell some of the others SUN - WED to write too. Love, Herman

After the above story went to press, the Herman Heide family motion, this time to Staff Sergeant, Private John A. Cunningham is with an additional increase in pay. IN TECHNICOLOR

He likes Scotland better than but is anxious for one of his mother's good home-cooked meals.

He says "We are working hard in this man's army because the sooner we get this thing over with, the sooner we'll be able to come home. We all know that we are here for one purpose so we have to do our best to accomplish our



Paddock Publications are this

Dear John: Received your letter today, so stitches in his left leg, 15 in the you can see about how long it takes right, and part of his right knee mail to come to us. However, the cap removed. However, Gene is pressed by servicemen for their old saying goes, "better late than never" so you can see how much these letters are appreciated.

I suppose he the transfer of his right knee of the showing the enthusiasm expenses and the servicemen for their local Paddock paper. A year's subscription to any of the six Paddock papers may be had for just \$1.50.

I suppose by the time you get this letter you, George, and Dixie will be battling for top position. I haven't touched a bowling ball for about four months, now

have air raid sirens all over the who is in Ireland and writes that week.) We have been pretty lucky York's winter than in Florida's 30 far. Have heard bombs dropped summer.

> front, but they were not too close. Today is supposed to be pay day so I am up bright and early, having shaved and having a little time I thought I'd get this letter going back to you as soon as possible.

Ground, Maryland.

Crane Tech. High School and enlisted in the Army Jan. 5 1942. Prior to joining the Armed Forces he was an electrician. He was ordered to report to Officer's Canlidate School from March Field, alifornia where he attained the rank of Seargent and his work nere was that of clerical.

lain Donald C. Morrison, of Wheelsible for his family to join him

ILKA GRUNING - OTTO KRUGER

EDDIE BRACKEN **JUNE PREISSER** 



MARCH OF TIME: "MEN OF THE FLEET" AND LATEST WORLD NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



### England

Eugene Potter of Arlingtor week in receipt of a letter from Heights, flying officer of the R.A.F. Egypt, written to John Duthorn of passed his entrance into the U. S. Arlington Heights by George Army air corps. In a letter writ-"Red" Weisgerber, also of Arlingin an officer's hospital at Torquay, the mail came in 1 sat up reading England.

ust 2 and crashed. Result: 30

Winter in Wyoming, spring in place and they are not particular Texas, summer in Florida and now \$14.00. This week the driver is about what time they blow, in- winter in New York, has been the Corporal Robert E. McDougall, stacluding Sunday noon. (Ed. note: schedule of Lt. Don Welflin of tioned at Camp Grant, Rockford, reference to Beck is to Romo Wheeling since entering service a Illinois. Becker, the "noon whistle man" of year ago. While it's not just as Arlington. One Sunday last July one might plan their travels in Beck blew the whistle, thinking it week-day. Local firemen poured out, en masse, only to find that Beck was working seven days a to be more comfortable during New

> He is very busy now adjusting himself to his new duties in the personnel department at Mitchell Field. His title there is Asst. S-1 officer and his work concerns promotions and placement of men in service schools. He finds the work THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON very interesting, but very exacting and requires lots of overtime.

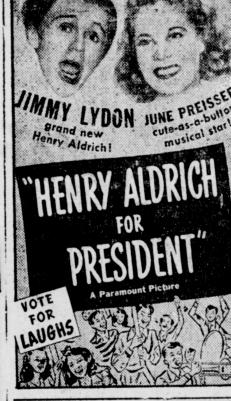
### Kentucky

Pvt. Matthew J. Raier, son of Mrs. Bertha Raier of Arlington Heights, has begun the basic training course at the armored force replacement training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

### Pvt. Paul Hoeft of Arlington In an impressive ceremony at Heights spent his first leave in the Ordnance Officer Candiate PALATINE -THEATRE-

MOST TIMELY PICTURE MADE See "PACIFIC

RENDEZVOUS" Plus 2nd Feature Fun Frolic



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NEXT WED - THR - FRI - SAT "Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure" - Plus -"Night In

New Orleans" **BUD ABBOTT** 

LOU COSTELLO In PARDON MY

#### They read it by flashlight in the Solomon Islands

Gene met up with the Axis Augn't wait 'til morning to see what
st 2 and crashed. Result: 30 was going on in the old town."

Many such reports come to our office showing the enthusiasm ex-Uncle Sam agrees to send it anywhere in the world.

### Bank to Rockford

Last week's traveling bank at the Park View tayern, Arlington Heights, grossed Fred Lau erburg \$14.00. This week the driver is

To date the traveling bank has sent \$675 to servicemen throughout the world.

The emu of Australia is, next

the ostrich, the largest living bi

Oct 22 Thursday

LAST NIGHT THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE For Laughs Only!

You'll have a howl of a

Fri - Sat Oct 23 - 24 TEN GENTLEMEN

FROM WEST POINT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA Added - Sportslant

Technicolor of "Florida" - Popeye Adm — 10c & 1c — 30c & 3c

Sun - Mon Oct 25 - 26 IRENE DUNNE

LADY IN A JAM It's all-out for fun

Added — News "Bugs Bunny" and "March on America" Sun. Mat. Cont. 3:00 to 6:30 10c & 1c - 25c & 3c

Tuesday DOUBLE FEATURE 10c & 1c — 20c & 2c Feature No. 1



The KING'S MEN IRIS ADRIAN DON DOUGLAS MARJORIE GATESON

Original Screen Play, Robert Lees and Fred Rinaldo, Arthur V. Jones and Dorcas Cochran Directed by HAROLD YOUNG

Associate Producer, JOSEPH G. SANFORD

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Wed-Thr Oct 28-29 THIS GUN FOR HIRE

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DON'T FORGET Hallowe'en Parade

Saturday, Oct. 31 FUN . . . PRIZES GALORE MASKED RIDER

Hallowe'en Midnight Show THE CHOST OF

FRANKENSTEIN STARTS 11:20 P. M. . . LASTS



JOAN

CRAWFORD

WED., THURS. — OCT. 28, 29

ROLAND YOUNG IN

2nd Lieutenant David Clark of Eager, determined aviation ca-

Among the future skyfighters Aviation Cadet Stuart M. Hixon,

thru their contributions and know post at Langley Field, Richmond, rington, received his elementary come a Seargent, in the U. S. flight training at Pine Bluff School Army. Lt. Clark is one of four brothers now in the service with two lieutenant of Field Artillery in ruary 11, 1942 and left immediate-World War I.

Cadet Bernard J. Breiter, 23, Ben-Arkansas.

Pvt. Louis Sadecky of Arlington ter in football. With one session sisted of typing for the supply Heights who is stationed in South in the Fort Sheridan CMTC camp Seargent.

banking underwriter. He received his primary training at Garner

sions as flying lieutenants.

Pyt. Carl W Kersten, a member September 22, 1942

Also received this week is a long time.

vices of their beloved country. Arlington Heights, the same is not per cent more for being overseas. true of this base. Here is a "hub- This month I will make \$90. This bub" of activity, centering around is almost more then a fellow can the training of a compact, efficient, make in civilian life considering hard-fighting unit of the air corps designed for one purpose — to knock the hell out of the Axis, and hy golly we're going to do just have get very little time to go anyby golly we're going to do just place. And the town is very poor hat. You can tell all of the folks here for entertainment. And all the back home that just as soon as we lights go out at nine o'clock which

vely again-I hope.

Heights has been discharged from for not liking them because I don't the army hospital at Fort Riley, like them myself.

Kansas after a minor operation Well, Mother, I guess that is all Kansas after a minor operation. Dick feels as good as ever again

"Whenever I get the Heights pa-



Herman Heide, Mt. Prospect boy

Sgt. John Phelps, Mt. Prospect, from 1937 to 1939. As a civilian of the Company. He is doing simin charge of three coaches of Mar- so I'll close this one hoping to ilar work for Uncle Sam in the ine recruits who left Chicago last hear from you again. Supply Department of the army, week for the Marine Corps Base as a Supply Seargent. where The following letter which Mrs. they will receive their training. tell about, but they would never

> Pvt. Paul Hoeft of Arlington Hollywood. Pvt. Hoeft is station- School at Aberdeen Proving Last week Paul received his first pass since going into the army and Lt. Rudolph F. Blaskiewicz decided to look up Hedy Lamarr. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blaskiew-He didn't find her but did manage icz, of 303 Olive Ave., Prospect Hello, Mother. Got a little time to dine at Earl Carroll's night club Hts., received his 2nd Lieutenant's

> > to hear you like army life. "Keep your chin up" is the slofrom the old home town now in

We are sure this is true of all

Norman Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Busse of Algonquin rd, Arlington Heights, has enlisted in the navy. He reported Mon-

Russians Busy Soviet Russia's increase of popu-

lation is some three millions yearly.



THEATRE - PARK RIDGE . . THRU SATURDAY CHARLES WINNINGER CHARLIE RUGGLES

- and -EDDIE BRACKEN TUNE DREISSER

March of Time

OCT 25 - 28

DOROTHY LAMOUR RICHARD DENNING Beyond The Diue norizon

> DENNIS MORGAN Continuous Matinee

Mon., Oct. 26

Time Table on Movie Page

- and -

# October 2, 1942

Egypt !

Tell Beck that this desert would New York be just the place for him. They

fairly close while we were at the Give my regards to all the boys and also my address.

George Weisgerber.

Lt. Blaskiewicz is a graduate of

A message received from Chap g, rev as that he is attached to a mobile hospital unit at For Meade, Md. As such units move n short notice, it will not be pos-







# The Fence Post

Edited by BETTY WALTERS

publication who care to express their personal opinions on the many time las and beans, because this hap of this community. He has underly topics of the day. We are not so pens to be the diet of the Mexican taken a job that no one else want- EQUAL STANDING IN LAW interested in which side of the fence peons, who of course, also are part ed and has stayed with that job ASSESSED VALUES LISTED you occupy, as we are in the sincerity of North America. and good faith exemplified in your writing. Bits of poetry, etc., are also of conditions in Germany and an everage of eight hours a week, property as of April 1, 1942. The invited. Please sign your full name should have been honest enough to time which most of us would want assessed value has been comand address, but we will gladly with- say so, rather than implying, hers to spend with our family or for puted by applying the 37 per cent hold same on request. Contributions was an American impression of other personal enjoyment, and an equalization factor to the full fair should be sent to this paper, addressed to "The Fence Post Editor."

Women's Clubs

Allow me to call attention to a ber 6, 1942 at the South Church.

The speaker, a Mrs. Kaiser, obtained through the international speakers bureau, substituted for a the announced question period — American Comes Home" seemed the attention of all who attended the meeting.

Mrs. Kaiser repeatedly stated Rummage, Bakery Sales she felt "stifled" in Europe. She should have said, and undoubtedly meant, she felt stifled in Germany, everyone did. This however was entirely untrue as pertaining to the democratic countries of mishardled by the various organ- many other duties, is acting as less are handled by the various organ- many other duties, is acting as out cost. Europe in which everyone felt as free as the air, prior to the German scourge, and after all, demo-

Mrs. Kaiser also said something part "behind the scenes." about "when Hitler was building his defense" did she say this detake? I thought even Germans now knew Hitler was building the modern world's most formidable of- or their friends. fense. She said she never had orange juice for breakfast in Europe. I know however that anyone even in Scandinavia the far from the citrus growing countries and than first pick, they would receive the citrus growing countries, and certainly not rich, could and did well deserved praise rather than buy oranges and lemons anytime condemnation. they felt like it. This again, prior course, the peoples of the democratic countries of Europe did few letters like the one I mentionnot spend their last nickel on ed to let them know what the genarmaments for aggression, as did eral public really thinks about the Germans.

It is not fair of Mrs. Kaiser to talk to clubs about Europe in this Another Portrait

gets" to say she is speaking of also another man in Mt. Prospect BEST JUDGMENT AND INFOR-This department was created for the many readers and friends of this to tell Europeans that the North manner has left an impression on A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT.

> Europe which is wholly misleading, evening seldom goes by when he cash value of the personal prop-except for the two, to the dem- does not have a call for advice, erty as determined by the Asocracies of Europe degenerate consultation or condolence, from sessor of Cook County. countries, Germany and Italy.

Womans Club's first fall meeting and open house on Tuesday Octous by implication, that Europe because of the confidence placed tax will be determined by multicess was used extensively in have let slide by. Many of these in which the property is assessed. France where so many supposedly duties have been pleasant while The Assessor does not make the fled after leaving Germany.

I meant to bring this out during to handle. speaker whose program was an which did not materialize. I sin- servants whom we are want to cerely regret that American Wo- praise, he does not receive a salto me most misleading. Therefore this letter, hoping to call this to German American speakers mis- time incurred several amounts of County Building, immediately after man's club dues halp support these ary and has in addition to his leading half-truths.

paper signed I. M. Veritas, about may have by this time guessed rummage and bakery sales.

izations. While the funds from chief messenger in the O. C. . unit out cost. such sales always go to a worthy of our village.

everything put asele for the wo- your fullest cooperation and men working behind the counters thanks for a job well done.

If the members of all organizations working for the success of The Axis will take. such projects, would be good

sibly the good ladies only need a

ed an article in this column reboys whom ht is helping to become Mrs. Kaiser emphatically tells better American citizens. He has, sessed value is not the tax. The

personal expense. His noble wife -Stella M. Masing has also made many sacrifices in order that her husband might carry through a promised camping I noticed a letter in the Palatine trip or help a boy pass a test. You that this individual is the Mt. Pros-The lady questions the way such pect scoutmaster of troop 23, Rus-Room 312, County Building. In-

cratic Europe was far the greater cause, the communities in charge back not only for the help that he part of Europe. is giving our boys, but for the help and the public respond in good boys to enjoy the fullest meaning Pub Ser Co of No Ill averathing and the best of of American citizenship. Give him liberately or was it really a mis- faith? Only to find the best of of American citizenship. Give him

> A Mt. Prospect Father. Remember if you don't GIVE,

### GROVE

I think Mrs. Veritas complaints COOK COUNTY PERSONAL to the German infestation, but of well founded and justified, pos- PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1942

OFFICIAL NOTICE This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1942 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated general manner, when she "for- Several weeks ago there appear-RETURNS AND ESTIMATES

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, Bauman Bros R lative to a man in Mt. Prospect, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER Louis F Busse & Son who is contributing beautifully to FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN Adam Duthorn Algonquin Rd the welfare of Mt. Prospect, SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROP- John Garlisch and of that individual one needs only to say much more could have been said in his proise. There is VALUE ACCORDING TO HE been said in his praise. There is VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS Rheingold Tavern Algonquin Rd

Mrs. Kaiser spoke as a German hardships. He is giving of his time the assessed values of personal

The amount listed as the asothers have been difficult and hard tax rate.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENT

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed County Building, immediately after this notice. INFORMATION ON ASSESS-

MENTS Each property owner who has any question in regard to the same, should inquire at the office

JOHN S. CLARK. Assessor of Cook County TOWN OF ELK GROVE DISTRICT 19 CORPORATIONS

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TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 61 BUSINESSES P Braicke Higgins Rd Arl Hts E H Dieke Roselle TOWN OF ELK GROVE DISTRICT 61 INDIVIDUALS Henry Albrecht Palatine Lloyd Bach Roselle

Fred Bartels Roselle Geo H Behrens Roselle J Behrens Roselle Wm H Beisner Arl Hts Edwin L Bierman Roselle H G Biesterfeld Roselle Henry F Boergener Roselle Wm F Birmann Roselle Clausing Eros by E Clausing Clarence Cosman Arl Hts Henry B Cosman Arl Hts William Cosman Arl Hts Mrs John Engel Roselle Sam Gathman Roselle Ernst Gehrke Roselle Otto Gehrke Roselle Edward Goebbert Roselle Otto Goeddeke Roselle William Heimsoth Arl Hts Gust Hoeske Higgins Rd Arl Hts Frank Hoffman Roselle Fred E Ollman Roselle Henry F Panzer Roselle Elmer Pfluger State Rd Roselle

Atlas Assurance Co E M Schoen 175 Jackson Blyd Chgo 45 Braun Bros Oil Co Elm & NW Hy 355 Busse Biermann Co 6-10 Busse Av 1806 B Crofoot Co 207 Evergreen 4202 Firemens Fund Ins of San Fran H A Bush 175 W Jackson Chgo Hartford Fire Ins Co 175 W Jackson Blvd Chgo Jackson Blyd Chgo
Ill Bell Tel Co Chgo 9
National Tea Co 111 Main St
Pub Ser of N Ill Chgo 8
Springfield F&M Ins Co Harding & Lininger 222 W Adams Chgo Standard Oil Co 910 S Mich Chgo Standard Oil Co 910 S Mich Chgo

Standard Oil Co 910 8 Mich Chgo Texas Co 332 8 Mich Chgo West Union Telg Co Chgo Standard Oil Co 110 8 Mich Chgo Mount Prospect State Bank TOWN OF ELK GROVE 3200

DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
BUSINESSES
SW Burda 100 E NW Hy Busse Motor Sales Busse Realty Assoc 12 E Busse Edwin L Busse 104 NW Hy
A W Cricks Cent & NW Hy
May Goller 2 NW Hy
Wm F Granzig 121 S Emmerson
O C Hopper 18 W Busse Ave
Wm F Kenning 105 S Main O C Hopper 18 W Bus
Wm F Kenning 105 S
Henry Kruse
Fred Meeske 107 Main
H F Meyn
W C Meyn
W C Meyn 177 294

E C Moehling Serv Sta Main St & NW Hy Mt Pros Country Club Vesely's Drugs 100 E NW Hy 

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TOWN OF ELK GROVE DISTRICT 57 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT Howard W Alton 107 S Main L Alton 506 S Elmhurst Ave T W Anning 305 S Elmhurst Ave James A Arlon 316 S Willie St 331 James A Arlon 316 S Willie 166 Walter Bach 105 S Main St E D Ballard 416 S Main St I E Besander 123 S Albert St 196 V F Bittner Elmhurst & Milbourn 205 | Milton Bohm 113 Rahroad Ave 135 | H D Booth 317 S Main St 551 | Dan R Borgen 216 S Edward 194 | J F Boyland 600 W Lincoln St 349 | E M Brown 405 Wapella 123 | Edward J Busse 21 Emerson St 133 | Fred W Busse 429 | Wm Busse 100 S Emerson St Wm Busse 100 S Emerson St Wm Busse Jr 103 S Main St Helgar W Carlson 307 S Wille St H L Christ 302 S Wapella

J G Clemens 317 S Pine F B Combs 307 S Wapella G S Crawford 418 S Willie St G N Cunningham 310 Wapella Ave Arnold Dahlstrom 312 Edward St Ronald Dahlstrom 109 S William S 166 2422 John De Wood 1205 W Lincoln St 177 John De Wood 1205 W Lincoln St L D Dibble 309 S Wapella E C Dovale 604 Sha Bonee Trail Martha Froemling 101 S Elm St Carl J Eisefeldt 100 S Elm R W Ellis 211 S George Wm Flesh 9 S Elm St Mabel R Fowler 319 S Emerson St D Friedrichs Jr 101 S Maple St James Geisler 902 Evergreen Ave

H A Glabe 6 S Williams St E A Glaeser 399 Wapella Ave 185 H E Glave 420 Wego Trail 160 R E Gould 501 W Lincoln St C J Groth 310 S Main St Louis Haake 217 S Elmhurst Arthur Hansen 212 S Main St W A Hartell 309 Hi Lusi Ave Harvey Hartmann 10 S Willie St A Haase 106 Elm St 129

Arnold R Hatch 214 Elmhurst Ave 106

J J Hohman 502 Ioka Ave 119

J C Hubbard 217 S George St 178

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Otto Winkelman Higgins Rd Bville
Henry F Wolter Bensenville

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Henry Mensching
A W, Meyer 415 S Ioka Ave
Robert C Meyers 510 S Elmhurst Wotter Bensenville
TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 59
ESTATES
Ella Rittmueller Ex R 1 Bensenville
(Rittmueller H H Est)
TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 60

ENDISTRICT 60

Robert C Meyers 510 S Elmhurs
W H Minshull 312 S Wille St
Gertrude Moehling NW Hy
Stewart Mogren 119 Emerson St
Wm T Mott 401 S Pine St
Mildred L Mueller 104 S George
Harry Nau 11 S Main St
A K Nienbert 397 Harry Nau 11 8 Main St
A K Nienhold 220 8 Louis St
H E Ninow 2 8 Louis St
Herman Oehlerking 1413 Alvin Ochlerking 14 S Louis St 2190 R H Orchard 12 S Louis St 1761 W C Paquette 422 We-Go-Trail

25 E E Pease 308 George St M F Peterson 415 Wapella 192 A L Roderick 1 S Williams St 122 235 P W Ross 21 S Owen St 169 Ray Salzmann Paul N Sapp 207 S George St R E Schlimmer 22 George St 261 Wm P Schmidt 303 Edward St 394 E E Schroeder 703 Lincoln St 327 Oscar C Schuerger 10 S Williams Edward Seegers 112 S Maple St 166 Wm Seegers 149 R A Seidel 6 W Busse Ave 275 John H Seidel 16 S Louis St

Allon Tuffts 116 S George St Harry Turk 101 S George Wm C Turner 420 S Willie St 188 R H Van Saun 412 S William St 188 J A Wagner 15 S William St 188 J A Wagner 15 S William St 384 James J Walsh 300 Louis St 419 W Warner 504 S Elmburst Rd 31° N F Wiebrecht 304 S Wanella Ave 174
512 Maurice C William 317 Hi Lusi 166
407 H J Wiswell 208 S George St 114 407 H. J. Wiswell 208 8 George St Victor J. Winn 218 Ioka Ave 234 W. W. Wyre 213 8 George St TOWN OF ELK GROVE DISTRICT 57

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(Ochlerking Henry Est)
TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 58 CORPORATIONS 1110 III Pell Tel Co 212 W Wash St Chgo Pub Son Co of No III
72 W Adam's St Chgo
TOWN OF ELK GROVE

DISTRICT 25

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS CORPORATIONS Earl L Heverly Dundee Rd Wheeling 56 CORPORATIONS

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111 Bell Tel Co
212 W Wash St Chgo
The Magnus Institute Inc
Central Rd & Arl Hts
Pub Ser Co of No Ill
72 W Adams St Chgo
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TOWN OF ELK GROVE
CITY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
INDIVIDUALS

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CITY OF DES PLAINES CORPORATIONS

CORPORATIONS

III Bell Tel Co

212 W Wash Chgo
TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 58
CITY OF DES PLAINES
CORPORATIONS

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#### Motorized U.S.A.

sive; 8 times as many cars and 15 Louis Heuer R 1 Mt Prospect times as many trucks in use new Frank Maierhofer R 1 Mt Prospect times as many trucks in use new as at beginning of first World War in 1914; 2314 cities with population of 12 1-2 millions depend on motor-car for transportation because no mass local transportation is available.

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American Tel & Tel Co Chgo Public Ser Co of No Ill 72 W cent is necessary mileage; city Leonard Bernard & Bros Inc Bufmiles annually of which 67 per workers average 8750 miles annually of which 51 per cent is necessary mileage.

#### Gold typewriters

A recent want ad in the New York Times offered a 1929 model typewriter, now 13 years old for braith & F W Major 4 McDonald \$65. Here is advance indication that typewriters will soon be worth | H G Simson Euclid & Rand Rd their weight in gold because of government and military needs.

New Course Set Cornell university has established a school of nutrition, which offers a degree of Master of Science in Nu-

#### WHEELING TWP. COOK COUNTY PERSONAL

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT
FOR 1942
OFFICIAL NOTICE

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the wm Moss Mt Prospec 1942 personal property assess-Description of the town and dis-Description of the town and dis-Descript ments made in the town and dis- Pearsons Farms R 1 Mt Prospect trict indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER Rolling Green C C Arl Hts FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN Frank Schuler Jr R 1 Mt Prospect SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROP-ERTY, THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS

Wolf Bros R 1 Arl Hts VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFOR-MATION, AND ADD THERETO
A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT.
ASSESSMENTS BASED ON ES-TIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE

EQUAL STANDING IN LAW ASSESSED VALUES LISTED The amounts listed herein are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1942. The assessed value has been computed by applying the 37 per cent equalization factor to the full fair Henry H Brockmann R 1 Palatine Harry C Fick Palatine Harry C Fick Palatine cash value of the personal property as determined by the As-

sessor of Cook County. The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The Arthur D Harting R 1 Arl Hts tax will be determined by multiplying the assessed value by the tax rate in the town and district tax rate in the town and district Fred Jaquet R 1 Palatine

ASSESSMENT Where a property owner has a John H Piepenbrink Box 104 Arl Hts 537 specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed Frank Stolley Arl Hts Gust Ziemke Palatine with the Board of Appeals in the County Building, immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESS-MENTS Lake Cook Farm Supp 6 S Vail Each property owner who has any question in regard to the any question in regard to the Hgwy Arl Hts same, should inquire at the office Public Serv of No Ill 72 W Adams of the Assessor of Cook County, 166 of the Assessor of Cook County, 111 Room 312, County Building. In-180 formation will be furnished with-

out cost. JOHN S. CLARK, Assessor of Cook County

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A J Weidner & Co R 1 Arl Hts 129
Frank Weidner & Co R 1 Arl Hts 129
TOWN OF WHEELING

DISTRICT 20 INDIVIDUALS

Oseph Bauer Arl 'Hts
Gustav Behrens R1 Arl Hts
Alfred Ditrich R 1 Palatine
Wm A Happ RFD Palatine
Wm A Happ RFD Palatine
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H Mayer 2220 Maple Rd Glencoe 1,166
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Charles T Minier Palatine
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St 169
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Edw Pankonin R 1 Palatine
2071
Ave 135
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Wm A Frond R 1 Prairie View
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Ave 135
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Wm C Schoenbeck R 1 Arl Hts
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R 1 Mt Prospect
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August Meyer R 1 Mt Prospect
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TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 21 BUSINESSES

CORPORATIONS

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86 Emil Ge-st R 1 Prairie View
TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
INDIVIDUALS
Bingham Bros R 1 Arl Hts
W L Deeke Prairie View
L P Denoyer Box 3 Wheeling
Edmund J Galitz Wheeling

Arthur Hugo Wheeling F H Hotopp Wheeling Martin Johnson Mt Prospe Wm Koeppen Dundee Rd Mt Pros Fred M Lemke R 1 Mt Prospect Fred M Lemke R 1 Mt Prospect
William Lemke R 1 Mt Prospect
Frank R Lillie R 1 Arl Hts
John Lucas Mt Prospect
Patrick Meriarty Wheeling
Albert G Weidner Wheeling
Joseph Hammond Wheeling TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 22 CORPORATIONS Ill Bell Tel Co Chgo Middle State Tel Co Des Plaines Postal Tel Cable Co 166 W Van Buren St Chgo Public Service Co Chgo Texas Co 332 S Mich Ave Chgo
Western Union Telegraph Chgo
Tufts Edgecumb Inc Milwaukee &
Palatine rd Wheeling

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 22
BUSINESSES
John Allison Mt Prospect O B Jones Rm 1116 Marquette
Bldg Chgo
TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 22
INDIVIDUALS
Report Allison R 1 Mt Prospect Otto B Anderson Wheeling Ted Bartman R 1 Mt Prospect Henry Bock R 1 Mt Prospect 86 million cars produced in the Henry Carnell RFD Mt Prospect Mr H Eichelberg Mt Prospect N Estelle Conden R 1 Mt Prospect

CORPORATIONS

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TOWN OF WHEELING BUSINESSES rnold Allord 6 McDonald Rd

Prospect Heights Harold Lamb Mt Prospect L-Nor Curtain Cleaners Prospect Rd Prospect Hgts Edw J Sobwick Prospect Hts Jack Stuprich 11 Elmhurst Rd Pros Hts Mt Prospect

TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 23 INDIVIDUALS
William Alten R 1 Arl Hts 216
Louis Bartholomew R 1 Arl Hts 445
August Bestmann R 1 Arl Hts 310
Edward Blume R 1 Mt Prospect 677
Logan Boss Arl Hts
Wm Buesing R 1 Mt Prospect 553
Carl Ehrlich Mt Prospect 166
G W Fawcett Elmhurst Rd Mt Pros 172
Fred Geffe Schoenbeck Rd Mt Pros 172 Fred Geffe Schoenbeck Rd Mt Pros 172

Albert Heuer R 1 Arl Hts Albert F Meyer R 1 Mt Pros Mary Milbratz R 1 Arl Hts Frank Poriman Willow Rd Mt Pros Adolph R Rateike R 1 Mt Prospect Albinus C Raunn R 1 Arl Ht

TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 24 CORPORATIONS

BUSINESSES David Borgardt Rand & State Rd Arl Hts
Robert D Wendorf Palatine
TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 24 INDIVIDUALS

Arthur W Guenther R 1 Palatine Martin Hahnfeld R 1 Arl Hts in which the property is assessed.
The Assessor does not make the tax rate.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON
ASSESSMENT

Tred Jaquet R 1 Palatine
Ed Koelper Arl Hts
Rudy Maierhofer R 1 Arl Hts
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Albert Marquardt R 1 Arl Hts
Fred A Meier R 1 Arl Hts
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Martin C Meyer Palatine

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Arl Hts
G C Poole Inc 320 W Northwest St Chgo
TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 25 BUSINESSES Frank La Bounty Serv St R 1 Mt Prospect TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 25 INDIVIDUALS

Hy Blume Jr R 1 Mt Prospect 468
Herman H Meier R 1 Mt Prospect 1,10)
Hubert Meier R 1 Mt Prospect 707
Ernst Miller R 1 Mt Prospect 542 Hy W Moehling RFD Arl Hts 472
Alfred Schoenbeck Arl Hts 270
M Zeravich Sr Foundry Rd Mt Pros 263
TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 26 CORPORATIONS American Tel & Tel Co Chgo Ill Bell Tel Co Chgo Middle State Tel Co 1563 Ellinwood

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St Des Plaines
Postal Tel & Cable Co of Ill 166
W Van Buren St Chgo
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Rob Roy C C McDonald Mt Pros 397
Western Union Telegraph Co Chgo 216
TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 26

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Public Ser Co of No Ill Chgo
TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57

DISTRICT 57
INDIVIDUALS
Alfred Busse R 1 Mt Prospect 838
Geo Kirchhoff R 2 Mt Prospect 819
Fred Piepenbrink RFD Mt Prospect 658
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Wheeling Robert B Cushman 211 N Belmont 182
H A Daggett 213 S Vail Ave 177
C I Davis 515 S Vail 112
Guy Davis 534 S Vail ave 148 Jake Rudolph Milw Are Wheeling 222 Hans Schmidt Milw Ave Wheeling 111 T A Sessons Milw Ave Wheeling Stahl & Weidner Wheeling Herman Tatge Wheeling A B Utpadel Milw Ave Wheeling E J Welflin Wheeling E Wenzlaff Milw Ave Wheeling Wheeling Pharmacy Wheeling Fred Wolf Milw Ave Mt Prospect VILLAGE OF WHEELING DISTRICT 21 INDIVIDUALS Hons I Bautrups Wheeling E E Closke Wheeling F B Griswald Bx 11 Dund Rd Wheel 338 Lew Holtie Wheeling Periolat Wheeling

William Sessons R 1 Mt Prospect 549 Robert M Utpadel Dundee Rd Wheel 112 Wm Utpadel Dundee Rd Wheeling 127 TOWN OF WHEELING VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DISTRICT 23
CORPORATIONS

H T Freyermuth 614 N Chestnut St 121
Robert Gabel 516 Bonbury Rd 318
Edw W Garms RFD 529 Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chgo Pub Serv Co of No Ill Chgo TOWN OF WHEELING VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT 24 CORPORATIONS Ill-Bel Tel Co Chgo 333
Pub Ser Co No Ill Chgo 1,68)
TOWN OF WHEELING
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Leo & Mary Rich R 1 Milwaukee

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DISTRICT 2 CORPORATIONS Ins Co 304 N Main St Rockford American Tel Teleg Co 311 W Arl Concrete
189 S Hickory St Prod Co Inc Arlington Theatre 115 N Evergreen 1,871
Atlas Assur Co E M Schoen
175 W Jackson Blyd Chgo 24 Loonard Bernard & Bros N State rd 360 Connecticut Fire Ins Co W H Ptter Jr 175 W Jackson Blvd

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Ins Co of No America C O Kuechler 209 W Jackson Blvd

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Shell Petroleum Co Northwest Hwy & Belmont Sinclair Rfng Co R L 630 Fifth Soft Water Serv of Arl Hts Inc 112 N Evergreen Co AAA 261 910 S Mich Ave Chgo Standard Oil Co AAA1359 910 S Michigan Ave Chgo Oil Co State Rd & N W Highway Tibbits Cameron Lbr Co State Rd 8,027 Texas Co F 457 Central & N W

Highway
Western Union Tel Co Chgo
Automobile Ins Co W Comet
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Orient Ins Co C Claussen 223 W
Jackson Blvd Chgo
Arlington Heights National Bank 8000 TOWN OF WHEE ING VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BUSINESSES Mark Alberts Vail-Davis Bldg Arlington Bootery 8 N Dunton Arl Cafe A Ladas 16 E N W Hwy Provision Co Campbell Arl Recreation Parlor 8 N Vail Ave 444
Arl Shoe Repair Campbell St 92 • O C Barrett N Evergreen Edwin W Baumann 108 N Evergreen Ave Eleanor Bennett Evergreen St Floyd Burns Serv Sta N W Hwy &

Henry Busse 118 N Evergreen Albert L Collignon N Dunton St 314
Dryer Electric Co 4 N Dunton St 388
Howard G Dunn 9 E Campbell St 111
L B Duntemann 420 E N W Hwy 536
L F Elliott 1000 E N W Hwy 148 Emerald Shop Dunton St Dr Paul C Geisel 201 N Dunton St F W Gisseke Davis & Evergreen R F Glueckert Serv Sta W Euclid

Ida Graft 8 W Campbell St Graft 8 W Campbell St 349 Wm Neumann 30 S Mitchell St Hagenbring 105 W Campbell St 349 A M Neville 228 S Mitchell St 222 A M Neville 228 S Mitchell St W S Hartman 214 N Dunton Or Albert G Heidemann 240
307 N Belmont Ave
Gustav F Heidorn 11 E Campb 11 St 240
Edw C Hrdlicka 9 N Vail Ave
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton Ave
Dr C E Hill 201 N Evergr en St 277
M Hoggay Jr Campbell & Vail St 148
Hebmans Barber Shop

Hohmans Barber Shop Virgil K Hotath Nor hwest Hwy Walter Karstens 237 N Vail Ave Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell Harry Knaack 18 N Vail St Chas Kosmin 1 E Davis E J Krause 7 E Cambbell Otto Landmeier Hardware Co W Campbell St N M Lattof S Evergreen Ave Lauterberg & Oehler 105 W Camp-

Joseph Lindner State & Wing Malzahn & Goedke 203 Wing St Mathew Masny 1'0 N Campbell Dr H A Meisenheimer 201 N Dunton st Meyer Brcs Dairy W Euclid Wm G Meyer 11 S State Edward Mors 202 N Dunton W Muller Sons 110 W Fremont Wm F Neumann 3 E Campbell St Paddock & Sons Petes Shoe Repair S Dunton Wm F Reese 12 N W Highway

Gordon Green 3 W Davis St Ben Rosenquist 636 N W Hwy J J Rubner 3 W Campbell J J Rubner 3 W Campbell 555 Vincent Sadecky 33 W Campbell 555 Dr James A Saffeld 6 W Campbell St 37 Dr E A Savage 10 N Dunton

St 287
G Scharringhausen 9 S Dunton St 287
M Johnson 17 E Campbell

Walter A Schimmel S Dunton St
Walter A Schimming 216 N State Rd

Geo Schimming 216 N State Rd

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A P Sledz 420 Park St
Carlton A Smith 614 N Haddow
Henry Stade 1003 N Highland Ave
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August Stelling 413 E Euclid Ave

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TOWN OF WHEELING
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DISTRICT 25
INDIVIDUALS
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TOWN OF WHEELING
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Joseph Adamson 23 S Dunton St John Allen 635 N Highland Ave B Anderson E Euclid Ave Im Annen 903 N Dunton Ave Humphey Ashton 199 Carlyle A C Askelof 423 Mayfair Rd C E Atwood 140 Park Lane Ben K Babbitt 1105 Clarendon Rd S A Baker 518 S Dunton St Harry Balch 623 S Pine St Wm C Barkhausen Hendrix Lane 421 Robert D Barnes 629 W Campbell St 128 V E Barnes 620 N Highland Ave Helen P Bates 512 Beverly Lane Edwin Baumann 416 E Euclid Ave Jay Baxter 508 N State Rd John Y Beaty 400 E Euclid St Robert M Beatty 538 Newberry Sarah Behlendorf 716 N Dunton Catherine Behrens 545 Bristol H L Benthey S State Rd

L F Biedermann 1234 Mayfair Rd
Ferd C Blohm 305 N Pine ave
Hazel B Bracke 607 Newberry Ave
Hazel B Bray 710 N Highland Ave 117
Arthur R Bray 718 N Highland Ave 145 F E Wood 1185 N Harvard Ave Walter Woolmer 913 S Mitchell B A Brannen 617 S Belmont Ave F E Briggs 211 N Haddow Joseph K Bauer Ex Arl Hts (Bauer Carl Est) William J Brown 303 N Pine ave M C Burhart 511 Mayfair Rd Dr Edwin Baumann Ex 108 N

August Burnier 516 Fairview st C M Butler 1304 N Dunton St TyP Camp 433 S Dunton St Joseph Cardulac 113 S Dunton St 1485 Vincent Ceibatti 1750 Belmont Ave 185 C P Clare 635 Newberry Pl 277 Erwin Clausing 10 N Dunton St 610 Mark Miller Cleaver 633 Burton Pl Alb. L. Collignon 108 S Evergreen St 130
B' B Colvin 1139 Hendrix Lane 111
A M Conger 405 W Hawthorne St 175
Irene W Copps 518 S Vail ave 113
J A Cousins 511 Beverly Lane 182
Elmer Crone 626 N Belmont Ave 129
Robert B Cushmen 211 N Belmont 182

H G Day 521 Mayfair Rd George Deiber 114 W Sigwalt St R H Deschauer 411 N Pine Ave Adolph Dueball 730 N State rd Otto Dueball 1109 N Mitchell St H G Dunn 529 S Evergreen St H G Dunn 529 S Evergreen St
John J Duthorn 703 N State Rd
H J Eagan 717 N Dunton Ave
John P Eich 141 Park Lane
Hugo Eiler 1305 N Dunton st
E A Elfeld 403 N Vail
Lena Fehlman 721 N Vail
W L Fellingham 810 N Dunton St
D D Fenwell 506 S Evergreen St
A H Fessler W Euclid St
Walter Figure 604 W Campbell St

Andrew J Fascher 521 Mayfair Rd J D Flentie 411 N Belmont W G Franke 120 S Pine St P O B 362 Earl Fredrichs 14 S Belmont ave 166 Edw W Garnis RFD
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F W Gieseke 416 S State Rd
Donald Gieseke 73) N Mitchell St
Fred W Gieseke Jr 416 S State Rd
Paul Geisel 710 N Mitchell

P & Gilbertson 564 & Belmont ave C K Godfrey 109 Carlyle Pl O E Goebey 542 Bristol Lane Mrs Oliva Goldtheatte 500 E 129 148 David C Goodlett 34 S State rd Grandt 621 Bristol Lane H J Gregg 522 S Belmont Ave Mabel Gregory 14 S Evergreen st

1,709 John Haemker 119 S Evergreen Vernan Hagenburg 2 S Vail Ave Edwin Hahnfeldt 220 S Evergreen St. 121 Walter Hahnfeld 4.2 W Wing st 119 A J Hamann 103 S Highland Ave 168 A Happ 828 N Dunton st 24 C F Hardtke 646 N Douglas 360 George Harris 127 S State Geo F Hartford 100 Drury Lane 262 F E Hausam 636 N Dunton James L Hawkins M D 616 Burton Pl 166 S L Haycock 600 Banbury Rd M Heidorn 940 N Prince on Ave T Heidorn 216 N Belmont Ave 128 L Henken 304 N Fairview Bx 451 166 63,638 G J Henry 555 Banbury Rd 1 028 Tom Hildebrand 527 Mayfair Rd Fred Hildebrandt N State Rd Jewel Tea Co 15 W Campbell St 1,416 Herman Hinz 113 N Pine Ave Natl Tea Co 13 E Campbell 687 J C Hoffacker 310 W Fremont 720 Ralph Hoffie 312 N Douglas St 125 Paul Hoffman 7 S Pine St 226 H L Hogreve 412 N Belmont Ave 182 Herbert Hammerl 307 N Haddow St 125 Andrew Horcher 623 N State Rd W M Hubbard 525 Bristol Lane R W Jackson 907 N Ridge Ave Henry Jarnecki 221 S Highland Ave A R Jasper 612 E Euclid St

H Jensen 412 N Evergreen St Earle L Jogner 15 N Vail ave Clyde Jones 303 S Evergreen St Fred H Kehe 723 N Highland Arthur Kehe 134 S Mitch Il St L J Keppler 606 S Chestnut St Chas Klehm Railroad Ave Harvey Klehm 504 S Mitchell St W Krause Jr 827 N Dunton Waldemar Krause 19 N Pine Wm Kuhl Palatine Elsie Landmeier State Rd Ray Lemke 103 E Davis St H R Levine 709 S Highland Ave Fred Lewke 614 S Chestnut St August Linke 1221 N State Rd Milo R Little 6,8 Newbury Pl T Loeber 141 Derbyshire Lane Loughlin 522 S Chestnut St Mrs H W Luerrsen 202 W Euclid L O Lynn 510 S Evergreen St

Christ Madson 534 S Chestnut St John E Malonev 604 S Dunton st Henry C Malzahn 38 S Chestnut 223 Arthur G Martins 711 N Chestnut st 119 Ben Maschoff 201 W Euclid ave Bertha Mayer 403 S State rd L F McDougall 17 S Vail Ave Art McElhose 816 N Belmont Ave C T McKaig 216 S Evergreen St C E McWharter 624 N State S Walnut Ave H E Mertz 208 S Evergreen St Emilie Meyer Wing St Henry C W Meyer 718 N Evergreen I Fred Meyer 1022 N Highland Ave John A Meyer W Wing St Wm A Meyer 203 W Fremont Walter W Meyer 121 W Euclid St L J Middel 437 S Dunton S A D Milbratz Jr 1431 N State A O Miller 215 N Haddow St Paul E Miller 230 S Walnut St

C H Mills 544 S Highland Ave 144 Edwin C Minteer 6 8 Beverly Lane 447 Nicholas Miisch 1321 N Belmont ave Henry H Moehling 310 N Pine Herman Moeh ing 314 N Pine Arthur R Mueller 7 N Vail Av F L Mueller 622 W Campbell st H F Muller 112 W Fremont W C Muller 110 W Frement John B Nelson 515 S P ne ave Wilbert Niebuhr 415 N Pine George D Niemever 406 N Sigwalt St L W Niemeyer 401 W Wing St W A Oas 1226 Mayfair rd K E Oden 224 S Highland Ave Willard Pate 815 N Dunton Louise A Pederson 514 S State St Chas E Penny 545 Mayfair rd M H Petterson 30 S Chestnut st Herman Piepenbrink N Evergr en St 116 E E Pippenger 1113 N Dunton St Lillian Plass 403 N State Rd Erik Plontke 214 N Dwy r St Marion W Prellberg 114 S Pine st George Rau 648 N Dunton Lilly Redeker 104 E Euclid Ave Victor H Reed RFD Irving T Rinker 540 S Highland John Rodewald 718 N Vail Fred M Ross 575 S Pine Ave Harry Ruppel Jr 606 E Park Ave R M Ryam 610 E Fairview St

Geo Sander 9 N State Rd 189 Mrs George Schaefer Vail Davis Apts 170 A B Schaminghausen 305 N Pine Ave 298 Fled Scharringhausen S State Rd 210 Joe Schiffhauer 17 E Cambbell St Emily Schneberger 500 E Euclid Ave 210 Mr & Mrs C Schultz 10 N Pine F W Schultz 414 N Hawthorns St Maurice Sheahan 6.4 Beverly Lane Theo Siemro 6.0 E Euclid Ave Fred W Stegel 303 N Belmont Ave 166 Edw Caesar's 200 ft n 1433 E W Simmons 648 Bristol Lane 177
Carl H Skocg 128 N Evergreen St 177
A P Sledz 420 Park St 122
Carlton A Smith 614 N Haddew 536
Henry Stade 1008 N Highland Av. 110

Argola Walk 28 S State Rd M N Walton 429 Beverly Lane Wm M Weber 738 N Pine 139 Joseph D Wehner 715 N Haddow Ave 116 August J Weidner N Dunton St Richard Weidner 115 N Pine Ave John Welinske 631 N Dunton St L N Wells 24 Belmont Elizabeth J Whipple 506 N Dunton 434 Adolf Wiegand 411 S Dunton St 196 Fdwin Wilke 918 N Dunton St 139 Gilbert H Wilke 629 N Belmont Ave 121 Hy F Wilke 612 N Chestnut Mathilda Wilke 315 Park Pl Richard F Wilke 408 W Campbell St 166 Robert A Wilke 8 E Euclid St 230 Emma Winkelmann 219 S Ever-

green St H L Winterbauer 144 Derbyshire Lane Harold A Witt 1138 Hendrix Lane Arthur Wolf 410 S Evergreen St Jos Sikmund 537 S Mitchell St F E Zinn 120 S Walnut Stanley J Wilkins 538 Banbury Rd 111 ESTATES

Evergreen Ave Arl Hts (Baumann Herman Est)
Walter Krause Jr Ex 1 E Campbell St Arl Hts (Engelking Wm Est) 232 Julius Garlisch Gdn R 1 Box 63 Arl Hts (Garlisch Roy J Est) Harold Weidner Gdn R 1 Box 243 Arl Hts Mitchelau Aloysius)

141 A B Scharringhausen Ex 305 N Pine Ave Arl Hts (Scharring-hausen Herman D Est) B Scharringhausen 305 N Pine Ave Arl Hts (Scharringhausen Nellie Est) 112 119 Laura E Sieburg Cons Arl Hts (Sieburg Walter
TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 26 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chgo Pub Ser Co of Nor Ill 72 W Adams St Chgo TOWN OF WHEELING DISTRICT 57

CORPORATIONS American Tel & Tel Co Chgo Ill Bell Tel Chgo
Milburn Bros Inc Central Rd Mt Prospect 12,219
Pub Ser Co of Nor Ill Chgo 3,585
Western Union Telegraph Co Chgo 425
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DISTRICT 57
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INDIVIDUALS Lee Barcroft Maple & Central 144 Henry Katz 21 N Wille St J H Linneweh 111 Arthur H Mueller 16 Lancaster Ave 187 Emil Nerge 8 N Wille St 111 832 W H Payne RFD 1 Rt 54 111 Edward Piepenbrink 166 Emil Sporleder 10 N Wille Ave 50 Phillip G Wheeler

COOK COUNTY DELINQUENT

TAX LIST

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREAS- L B Andersen & Co Inc s
URER OF COOK COUNTY | B Andersen & Co Inc s
100 ft n 1933 ft w 435.6
ft e 871.2 ft sel/4 Sec 9
T 42 R 11 1.00 acre AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Sale of Dalinquent Lands and Lots for General Taxes for the year 1941 and Notice of Sale

Thereof and application for Thereof and application for Judgment, fixing the correct Wm Frazier (ex e 871.2 ft) n 233 ft e½ se¼ Sec 9 mount of any tax paid T 42 R 11 2.35 acres under protest and for order for sale on such payments as provided by law.

Wheeling Township NOTICE is hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will apply to the County Court of Cook County, on the Second day of November, A. D. 1942, for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described as being delinquent upon which tax s property taxes charged thereon as noted in this advertisement, remain Firemans Fund Ins of San Francisco H M Bush 175 W Jackson

Blvd Chgo

Great A & P Tea Co 216 Dunton 1,931

Hartford Fire Ins Co 175 W Jackson

Blvd Chgo

B F Helfcrs 112 N St James St

Home F & M Tis Co 175 W

Jackson Blvd Chgo

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Heidorn 940 N Prince on Ave 179

Henry F Carl Hein 411 N State Rd 255

Edw Heimsoth 615 S Evergreen St 115

K L Heinlich 1212 Mayfair Rd

B F Helfcrs 112 N St James St 119

Fred Henjes 515 W Campbell

Jackson Blvd Chgo

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Heidorn 940 N Prince on Ave 179

He due and unpaid, for soid taxes, interduce and unpaid, for soid taxes, interduced and unpaid, for soid sale only under former judgments and orders of sale as may be noted in this advertisement.) Notice is also given that an appli-cation will be made for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax notice is formal.

Notice is further herein and hereby given that on the Second Monday next succeeding the Second Day of November, A. D. 1942, to-wit, the Sixteenth Day of November, A. D. 1942. at the hour of 8 o'clock A. M. all saii lands and lots hereinbefore d scribed for sale of which an order shall be not executed as noted, will be exposed sale at the County Building of Cook County, where the County Court is held in said County for the amount of taxes, interest and costs due thereon respectively.

The following is the list of delinquent lands and lots in Wheeling Township upon which the taxes re-

main due and unpaid the name of the owners, where known, the total am unt due thereon (excluding delinquent special assessments separately advertised) and the year or years for which the same is due. plication on each tract or parcel of land or lot is the sum of the amounts appearing due in this advertisem nt. EXPLANATORY NOTE -

list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the clumn "\$" (meaning dollars) and the "cts" (meaning cents) represent the taxes due and unpaid for the year A. D. 1941. Where the letter "F" is placed to the left of the figures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word "Forfei ure," and denotes that the amounts set down to the right of the same are the amounts due and unpaid on said land and lots for previsaid lands and lots have been previsaid lands and lots have been when on said land and lots for wh ch ously forfeited to the State. cated by "B.T."

Payments of taxes, made after

Louis Messinger 514 N Ridge ave 140 printers copies are sent to the publish-Edwin H Meyer 110 S Walnut 194 er for listing and appear as delinquent in judgment records before sale. Where no description of property (either land, lot, block or portion thereof) appears in said list to the left of and opposite the figures in said column headed "\$" (meaning dollars) and "cts" (meaning cen's) said figures relate to the land, lot, block or portion thereof last above described appearing to the left of and opposite "cts" column. "Name" in the "name" where used in the list means name of the owner of said delinquent lands or lots and "desc" in said words means description of said lands or lots.

> TOWN OF WHEELING Name Desc Mildred Zimmerman Mc-Guire (ex rd) s 1/6 n 6/9 w part being 436 ft on n line & 437 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 ft sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> se 1/4 Sec 8 T 42 R 11 .951 E A Balgeman n 1/5 s 5/9 e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> w part being 872 ft on n line & 874 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 ft sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 8 T 42 R 11 1.028 do n 1/6 s 6/9 e½ w part being 872 ft on n line & 874 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 ft sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 8 T <sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub> R 11 1.028 acres Geo Firnbach s½ n 2/9 e part being 438 ft on n line & 437.3 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 ft tw1/4 se1/4 Sec 8 T 42 R 11 1.032 acres William Vesillus s1/3 n3/9 e part being 438 ft on n

line & 437.3 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 ft sw14 se14 Sec 8 T 42 R 11 2 84 1.032 acres Mildred Z McGuire s 1/6 n 6/9 e part being ft on n line & 437.3 ft on s line n 924 ft s 1254 R 11 1.031 acres of s12 of ne14 nw14 Sec 9 T 42 R 11 5 scres 31 66 1.00 acre J T Berg s 100 ft n 1933 ft e 435.6 ft sel/4 Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.00 acre

D B Brandt (ex n 2033 ft) 3 96 & (ex s 435.6 ft) e 435.6 ft sel4 Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.695 acres Geo M Newhall e 250 ft s 435.6 ft se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 9 T 42 R 11 2.50 acres R 11 2.50 acres
Peter Bosi w 100 ft e 350
ft s 435.6 ft sel4 Sec 9
T 42 R 11 1.00 acre
A J Metz s 200 ft n 2133
ft w 435.6 ft e 871.2 ft
sel4 Sec 9 T 42 R 11 2.00

do s 100 ft n 1733 ft w 435.6 ft e 871.2 ft se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec lo s 100 ft n 1433 ft w 435.6 ft e 871.2 ft se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.00 acre se¼ Sec 2.00 acres

B Andersen & Co Inc (ex e 871.2 ft) s 100 ft n 733 ft e½ se¼ Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.01 acre do (ex e 871.2 ft) s 100 ft n 833 ft e½ se¼ S T 42 R 11 1.01 acres do (ex e 871.2 ft) s 100 ft n 933 ft e½ se¼ Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.01 acres do (ex e 871.2 ft) s 100 ft n 1033 ft e½ se¼ Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.01 acres do (ex e 871.2 ft) s 100 ft n 1133 ft e½ se½ Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.01 acres Sonheim (ex e 871.2

ft) & (ex n 2033 ft) & (ex w 165 ft s 435.6 ft B Andersen & Co Inc w 100 ft s 435.6 ft e1/2 se1/4 Sec 9 T 42 R 11 1.00 acre Sam Lanski (ex Frank Bordovicka ste nwt sw14 Sec 10 T 42 R 11 20

roads) n½ se¼ Sec 10 T 42 R 11 77.74 acres Alexander W Barrie (ex st) n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> sW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 16 T 42 R 11 4.6436 Edith Proesel (ex RR) nw1 sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 11 36.25 acres 36.25 etcs 11 Est e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 11 H W Bruening e 8 acs w

thence n 399.4 ft thence w 32.75 ft thence n 920.2 ft to a point in n line s½ sw¼) Sec 15 T 42 R 11 56.718 acres Branigan Brothers will ell nw1/4 ne1/4 Sec 16 T 42 W12 SW14 Sec 17 T 42 Ethel MacLean (ex nely 3:0

ter line of Rand rd 725 ft e line thence nwly along center ft thence swly 785.97 ft to a poin 900 ft n of s line & 178.3 ft e of w line thence e 696.64 ft to P O B W SW14 Sec 17 T 42 R 11 rd) nely 600 ft of that part com in center line of Rand rd 1300 ft nwly of line w1/2 sw1/4 Sec 17 thence nwly along cen ter of Rand rd 50 ft thence swly to a point 900 ft n of s line & 528.88 ft w of e line of Sec 18 thence e 67.48 ft thence

nely to P O B Sec 17/18 T 42 R 11 .632 acres Jim Pi's (ex Rand rd) nely 60, ft of that pt com in center line of Rand rd 1725 ft nwly of e line along center of Rand rd 100 ft thence swlv 838.28 ft to a point 1531 22 ft n of s line & 718 ft e of w line of 4 Sec 18 thence s 949.64 ft to P O B Secs 17/18 T 42 R 11 1.265 acres Ray Barenbrugge (ex nely 600 ft) of that part com in center line of Rand rd 1625 it nwly of e line of why swi4 Sec 17 thence nwly along center of Rand rd 100 ft thence swly 949.64 ft to a point 1281.55 ft n of s line & 718 ft e of w line of e1/2 sel4 Sec 18 thence s 149.67 ft thence nely 1031 ft to P O B Secs 17/18 T 42 R 11 .932 acres Smith & Dawson part ne of \*

center of Rand rd e½ se¼ Sec 18 T 42 R 11 3.468 acres Barney W Sargent s 600 ft e 50 ft w 459 ft e½ se¼ Sec 18 T 42 R 11 .69 acres Prezekwas (ex e 456.6 ft) & (ex w 718 ft) s 60) ft e½ se¼ Sec 18 (T 42 R 11 1.837 acres lilen H Dawson (ex Rand rd) e part being 408.46
ft on s line & 500 ft on
center line of Rand rd
part sw of road sel4 swl4
Sec 17 T 42 R 11 .982 acres oscar W Hedstrom (ex rd)
n part being 414.63 ft on
w line & 499.24 ft on
center of Rand rd part sw of road sel4 swl4 Sec 17 T 42 R 11 Henry Brockman (ex Rand

410 It thence swly at right angles to rd 233.84 ft thence w 190.53 ft to a pt 2033.86 ft n of s line thence n parallel to w line to a pt 165 ft s of n line thence e to P O B e 1/2 nw1/4 Sec 18 T 42 R 11 1.812 acres Jos Hugel com in center of Rand rd 1097.2 ft sely of n line thence swly at right angles to rd 449.4 ft for P O B thence w 37514 ft to a pt 1578.69 ft n of s line thence s par-allel to w line 206.24 ft thence e 458.95 ft thence nwly 222.58 ft to P O B e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 18 T 42 R 11 1.971 acres Mrs J L Wayman Est s 13 acs e½ e½ e½ ne¾ Sec 19 T 42 R 11 13 acres Edward Grewe w 181.59 ft n 659.62 ft e½ w½ nw¼ Sec 19 T 42 R 11 2.740 Wm Gerken ne of rd nw1/4 nel4 Sec 20 T 42 R 11 25 acres Garrett F Johnston s 250 ft nel<sub>4</sub> nw<sub>4</sub> Sec 20 T 42 R 11 Mrs J L Wayman Est s 13.34 acs nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 20 T 42 R 11 13.34 acres 42 R 11 13.34 acres
do sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 20 T
42 R 11 4) acres
Fred Bestman e <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
Sec 21 T 42 R 11 40 acres
J E Nightingale (ex rds)
nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 21 T 42
R 11 134.636 acres
Mrs J L Wayman Est sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 21 T 42 R 14

parallel to s line 1191.2 ft to a point in w line thence s along w line

793.3 ft to a point 423.66 ft n of s line

thence e parallel to s

line 1962.52 ft to a point 673.83 ft w of e line thence n parallel to e line

849.64 ft to center of Rand rd thence nwly

along center of road to P O B w2/3 e¾ n½ Sec 18 T 42 R 11 39.756

acres
Ed Brockman s 150 ft n 465
ft w 579.89 ft e½ nw¼
Sec 18 T 42 R 11 2 acres
do s 600 ft n 1215 ft w
579.89 ft e½ nw¼ Sec
18 T 42 R 11 8 acres

do (ex Rand rd) part beg in center of Rand rd 245.8

ft sely of n line thence sely along center of rd 410 ft thence swly at

sw 1/4 Sec 21 T 42 R 11 40 acres do (ex Rand rd) se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 21 T 42 R 11 36.527 Fred Bestman e 15 acres n 20 acres e½ se¼ Sec 21 T 42 R 11 15 acres 656 L Hickox part com in e line 1536.86 ft s of n line thence w parallel to n line 991.78 ft to e line of w1/4 ne1/4 Sec 22 of w¼ ne¼ Sec 22 thence s 445.57 ft to the s line of the n¾ w½ ne¼ Sec 22 thence e along last mentioned line to a point in e line thence n along e line to P O B w 103 acs ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 22 T 42 acs ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 2: R 11 10.12 acres (ex part in w1/4 ne1/4

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Sec 22) & (ex part n of s line n¾ ne¼ Sec 22) w 100 acs ne¼ Sec 22 T 42 R 11 15 acres Lois M Baker w 163 ft s 230 ft sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 22 T 42 R 11 .862 .acres do e 100 ft w 263 ft s 230 ft sw<sup>1</sup>4 sw<sup>1</sup>4 sw<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 22 T 42 R 11 .529 do e 100 ft w 363 ft s 230 ft sw1/4 T 42 R 11 .529 acres do e 100 ft w 463 ft s 230 ft sw½ sw½ sw½ Sec 22 T 42 R 11 .529 acres

& (ex n 200 ft) s½ sw¼ sw¼ Sec 22 T 42 R 11 11.487 acres A D Abernathy n 100 ft sel | sw 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec 22 T 42 R | 11 1.516 acres do s 100 ft n 200 ft sel4
swl4 swl4 Sec 22 T 42
R 11 1.516 acres
H A Pearsons s 60 acs wl2 nw1/4 Sec 23 T 42 R 11 60

do nw14 sw14 Sec 23 T 42 R 11 40 acres Hasterock (ex Milwaukee ave) & (ex part s & e of a line com in s line 352.27 ft w of e line ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec thence nly 82.84 ft thence nely toward a point in e line 70 12 nel4 Sec 163.01 ft n of sec cor nl2 nel4 Sec) pt s & w of a line com in w line 226.23 ft n of sw cor thence e parallel to s line 2,49.81 ft thence nely 391.4 ft to a point in center of Milwaukee ave 1021.46 ft sly of n line thence sely along center line of Milwaukee ave to a point in s line

n1/2 ne1/4 Sec 24 T 42 R 11 13.267 acres 71-09 N N s part being 10.25 ft on w line & 11.40 ft on e line e 185 ft n 107 rds ne<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 24 T 42 R 11 .046 acres N N ex part ely of a line 230.89 ft wly of & parallel 31 32 to center line of Milwau-kee ave & n of n line s 27 42 72.06 ft) & (ex s part being 10.25 ft on w line & 11.40 ft on e line e 185 tt n 107 rds ne14 s 7 acs n 107 acs ne14 Sec 24 T 42 R 11 6.634 acres H A Pearsons (ex s 50 ft) w of RR nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (ex RR) & (ex n 6.72 acs e of RR) & (ex n 50 ft w of RR sw1/4 Sec 25 T 42

do s 50 ft w of RR nw1/4 n 50 ft w of RR sw1/4 Sic 25 T 42 R 11 H A Pearsons (ex n 75 ft) w 20 ft e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> & (ex Wolf rd) & (ex s part being 70 ft on e line & 40 ft on w line se 4 ne 4 Sec 26 T 42 R 11 do n 75 ft w 20 ft e 1/2 se 1/4 & ex Wolf rd) s part being 70 ft on e line & 40 ft on w line sel/4 nel/4 Sec 26 T 42 R 11
Gustav L Schreiber n 430 ft e 223.37 ft pt e & n of road wl/2 nel/4 Sec 28 T 42 6 41 R 11 2.240 acres N (ex s 1249.38 e½ 944.93 ft s of center of Palatine rd in sw1/2 Sec 31 T 42 R 11 Wm J Stafford (ex Central ave) & (ex pt n of s 1249.38 ft e½) e 944.93 ft s of Palatine rd in sw¼ Sec 31 T 42 R 11 Peter Martini (ex w1/4) e1/4 s½ e 2) acs part s of n 685.4 ft w½ se¼ Sec 32 T 42 R 11 3.75 acres Howard Helm e½ w½ s½ s½ 20 acres part s of n 685. ft w½ se¼ Sec 32 T 42 R 11 2.5 acres

e 20 acres part s of n 685.4 ft w½ se¼ Sec 32 T 42 R 11 5 acres Adam Baszt e½ w½ n½ 20 acres part s of n 685.4 ft w½ se¼ Sec 32 T 42 R 11 2.50 acres McElhose & Arthur L McElhose w 20 acs e 40 acs part s of n 685.4 f w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 32 T 42 R 11 20 acres Tillie Reichberger (ex high-way) e 70 ft (ex n 500 ft lying ne of orig Rand road nw1/4 ne1/4 Sec 34 T 42 R 11 .908 acrts Elizabeth Killgallon s 88 ft n 198 ft lying w of e 400 ft part in town s Sec 34 T 42 R 11 26 62 ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 1.241 acres

SUB IN SEC 1 T 42 R 11 Desc Henry Mentzer 5 acres do e 12 chains 3 acres 11 8 94 do e 32 chains 17.60 acres 12 52 40 RESUB OF GEORGE STRONGS FARM SECS 1/2 T 42 R 11 L B \$cts Name Andrew J Lindner n 268.27 ft 7.40 acres WM ZELOSKY'S ADD TO WHEELING BEING PART OF 5 & ALL 7 S-L B s cts 101 6 08 104 3 18 107 6 48 108 6 76 110 22 52 Name Dasc Chas M O'Conner John Klein Wm Zelosky & Co

Frank Zollner

Fred H Romanus e1/2 n1/2

Wm Zelosky Sarah McKechnie Wm Zelosky & Co Agts Nellie O'Connor Dec Ernest Brassovanep Wm Zelcsky 145 82 Mrs Fred Frei P Augnsostopoulous Wm Zelosky & Co Agts 157 160 162 165 166 167 168 171 174 184 187 190 191 192 193 199 200 204 207 207 208 Frank Glick Otto Schwabedissen Wm Zelosky do W P Sarantopoulos Wm Zelosky Mike Walagaris
Joe Kwiatkowskii
P C Pfeifer
Frank Weber Albert Green do Wm Zelosky A F Green
Henry F Hallman
A F Green
Ignatz Caseman Albert Cassidy Justine Strommer

Wm Zelosky & Co Agts

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Eric Sotzek

C A Goelz & Co

Adnell E Stange

C A Goelz & Co

Edward Bach

Daisy McHale

G L Eckardt

Taylor Smith R E Halverson

P Bartholome

M Fitzgerald

42 R 11

Name

22 T 42 R 11

SEC 22 T 42 R 11

H A Pearsons 15 acres

John C Schmitt w 150 ft

National Bldg & Davelop-

M's O F Browder National Bldg & Develop-

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C D Schatte National Bldg & Develop-

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Carrie Olsen

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Alberta Cannon F L Ahrenberg

G & B Davis

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4.48 acres do e 150 ft 4.25 acres

Smith & Dawson

Edward Sobwich

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Name

Wanda Snyder

Josfin Pollgar John Mola do Hilda Weberal do Wm Zelosky Pearl A Reiss Gooding Rose Garienica Ed W Butler Wm Zelosky Wm Zelosky Co Desc Name

209 213 214 216 217 218 223 226 229 230 231 232 235 236 242 24 28 Patrick L Hayes 35 82 Wm R Johnson (ev road) part w of a straight line which is 800 ft e of center of Milwaukee ave on n line & 700 ft e of center of Milwaukee ave on s line Sec 2 T 42 R 11 33.7 acres SUB OF SEC 2 T 42 R 11 Desc

178 50 41 18 L B \$cts Wm R Johnson 65 acres 15 135 36 OWNERS SUB OF BUFFALO CREEK FARM BEING A SUB OF PART OF SECS 2-3-4-9-10 T 42 R 11 40 66 SUB IN SEC 3 T 42 R 11 L B \$cts Desc Theo Keuttle (ex roads) Forfeated 24 ft private road

SUB OF KNITTEL FARM A SUB IN S½ & IN N½ SECS 3-10 T 42 R 11 Name Desc L B \$ C 88 04 w & adj N N 56.29 acres 135 64 N (ex rd) pt s of Owners Div & Walnut st 19.30 Edith Proessel (ex road) 9.61 acres 4 17 90 OWNERS DIV BEING A SUB OF SUNDRY LOTS TOGETHER WITH VAC PARTS OF STS IN SE1/4 & PART OF NE 4 SECS 3 & 10 T 42 R 11 L B \$cts N N (ex rd) part in town

PETER KNITTELS ADD TO HUNTER-VILLE) MARTIN W KNITTELS SUB John ( OF 1 TO 7 & 11 TO 17 SECS 10 & 3 T 42 R 11 Desc 408 NN together with that part of lot 3 lying n of Town st of sub of Knittel farm Sec 3 & 10 T 42 R 11 250 SUB IN SEC 4 T 42 R 11 L B \$cts N N that pat lying within

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rd 639.5 ft to n 72 18 thence e 555.4 ft to P O B 3.429 acres Walter Frank part sw of center of McHenry rd & w of a line com in n line 7 12 33 T 43 R 11 thence s 16 degrees 45 minutes w to a pt in sly line 1.821 acres 3 114 30 do (ex pt com at the nw cor thence sely in wly line 2.29 chs thence n 70½ degrees e 5.01 chs thence n ½ degrees e to n line thence w to P O B

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OF MILW AV L 38 TO 40 & LOT 3
IN SUB OF N½ SEC 13 SECS 12/13 T42 R11 Name Conrad Constanzo 12 91 National Bldg & Develop-Waliron (ex Wolf rd) w 75 ft .346 acres Walter E Dusek e 75 ft w 150 ft 1.082 acres 6 8 10 GEORGE STRONGS SUB SEC 13 T 42 L B \$cts

24 04 Name Mrs Lina Isaac (ex w pt bng 900.53 ft on n line & 1138.33 ft on s line) n 17 acs pt w of Milwaukee ave 5 acres
FAIRFIELD A SUB OF 25 ACRES (EX
N 20 ACRES) W12 SE14 SEC 18 T 42 R 11 L B \$ct | Name L B \$ct; Mr Redeker Agt 2 18 Mr Redeker Agt

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SMITH & DAWSON COUNTRY CLUB

ADD BEING A SUB OF W1/4 NE1/4

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25 25 Robert Jacobs 'National Bldg & Development Organization SUB OF SEC 36 T 42 R 11 & SEC 31 T 42 R 12 MERRIONS ADD TO FOR-EST RIVER PART OF LOT

Name Archie Howard Erdman Wedell Sadie A Boyd Ed Worthington Fred Schultz Paul Weiland Charles F Peterson 18) Paul Wieland

Paul Janczkowski w16 10 15 1 80 SUB OF E 220 ACS N½ SEC 36 T 42 R 11 & W 120 ACS N½ SEC 31 T 42 R 12 12 15 1 84 FOREST RIVER A SUB OF PART OF LOT 4 & ALL OF LOT 5 Name De L H Wilson 1 80 Louis & Betty Muench Frank Wiltschick
Jas G & Hazel M Payne Roy R Cummings

1 80 Joseph J Greenwood Robert E Ludwig 1 80 John Krauss Alick E Lace 1 84 Raymond Kleeman Joseph J Greenwood Louis & Phyllis Conrad Harry H Talcott as Tr Ernest M Dver 1 80 H L Sandquist Mildred E Dovle Mary Jacobson

Ben & Mary Jacobson Ben Jacobson Wilford L Haslett Herman Kleeberg do John Steinlein R W Richards Josephine Grocke 8) Frank & Ava Cullum 80 John Zahnow Jr John F Vacy Franklin Campbell

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